

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



MEETS WITH GROMYKO—U. S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson arrives at the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Following his talk with Thompson, Gromyko conferred separately with the British and French ambassadors and announced that the Soviet government has begun diplomatic exchanges with the Western powers in an effort to shorten the distance to a summit conference. (NEA Telephoto)

U.S. Announces Big Electronics Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. scientists are on the threshold of being able to take a remote control look at any spot on the globe, the Navy research chief says.

And he agrees it soon may be possible to use the moon as a reconnaissance satellite by means of electronic devices.

Notes Breakthroughs

Rear Adm. John T. Hayward

Negro Is Cleared Of Store Holdup; Two Others Held

RENSSELAER (AP)—A Negro was cleared of charges in a \$22,000 holdup of a supermarket after the arrest yesterday of two white men, one of whom police said had painted his face brown at the time of the robbery.

Police said witnesses in January erroneously identified Limmie Hudson, 34, of Schenectady, as one of those who held up the Albany Public Market here Jan. 16. The bandits escaped with cash and checks estimated to amount to \$22,000.

Both White Men

Leonard J. Moxon Jr., 21, of Rensselaer, and William F. Diedrich, 48, of Albany, both white, were arrested by Albany and Rensselaer police yesterday. Police said Moxon used brown makeup on his face when he took part in the holdup.

He was charged with first-degree robbery, kidnapping, conspiracy and assault; Diedrich with conspiring to commit armed robbery.

Editors to Elect New Orleans Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors today prepared to elect to its presidency George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Healy will succeed Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

Healy, 52, is a former chairman of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., a former director of the Inter-American Press Assn., and during World War II was domestic director of the government's Office of War Information.

Local Bankers See Drive To Revamp Banking Laws

Mutual savings bankers in New York State plan a "drive to the finish" campaign in 1959 to gain legislation modernizing the State Banking Law, Pratt Boice, Ulster County Savings Institution; Holt N. Winfield, Kingston Savings Bank, and Harry H. Flemming, Rondout Savings Bank, said today.

"The failure of the 1958 Legislature to revise the antiquated Banking Law," they said, "makes the case for revision all the more urgent and important."

Boice, Winfield and Flemming said the state's savings banks, through the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, are pledged to join with other elements of the banking industry in efforts to gain legislation next year that would bring urgently needed and improved banking services to the people of the state."

The receiver's attorney, Francis Adams, said that the would-be purchasers' attempt to back out "is clearly the drastic decline in the scrap metal market between the sale in June and the November closing date," adding: "Reduced to its essentials, this is a case where the purchasers are trying to escape the consequences of a bargain."

\$8 Billion Deficit Is Seen by 1959

Rejection Likely of Soviet Charge

UN to Hear Complaint Of Planes Debate Slated On U. S. Flights

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U. N. Security Council delegates today prepared for debate on Russia's charges—denied in Washington—that U. S. bombers were courting global war.

The 11-nation council will meet Monday on the Soviet request that it study "urgent measures" to prevent flights of American jet bombers armed with nuclear weapons toward Russian borders.

Shot Action Today

U. N. observers predicted that the charges probably would end as have similar Communist charges in the past—with overwhelming rejection.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, council president this month, called Monday's meeting at the request of Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev. Sobolev had sought a council session today but a U. N. secretariat poll of council members showed they preferred Monday, thus gaining time to check with their governments.

Gromyko Makes Charge

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko first made the charges at a Moscow news conference yesterday. He said his government knew U. S. planes with nuclear bombs flew over polar regions toward the Soviet Union.

He cited a United Press story from Offutt Air Force Base, April 7. The story described U. S. Strategic Air Command procedures in dealing with suspected radar targets.

Hayward did say, however, the breakthroughs would permit monitoring of the world by either sight or sound. He didn't elaborate.

Another witness before the space commission was Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's nuclear power boss, who counseled against big crash programs for space exploration.

Gromyko said nuclear war could result from the "smallest error of an American technician."

Denied by U. S.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty labeled Gromyko's statements untrue. The outspoken admiral also said the entire defense establishment is too big and costly.

On the space exploration question, Rickover said "I think we should start this thing in a small way. I certainly do not see any need for vast crash programs."

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"The savings banks must and will take their case to the people," they said, "so that an informed public may secure action by its Legislature next year."

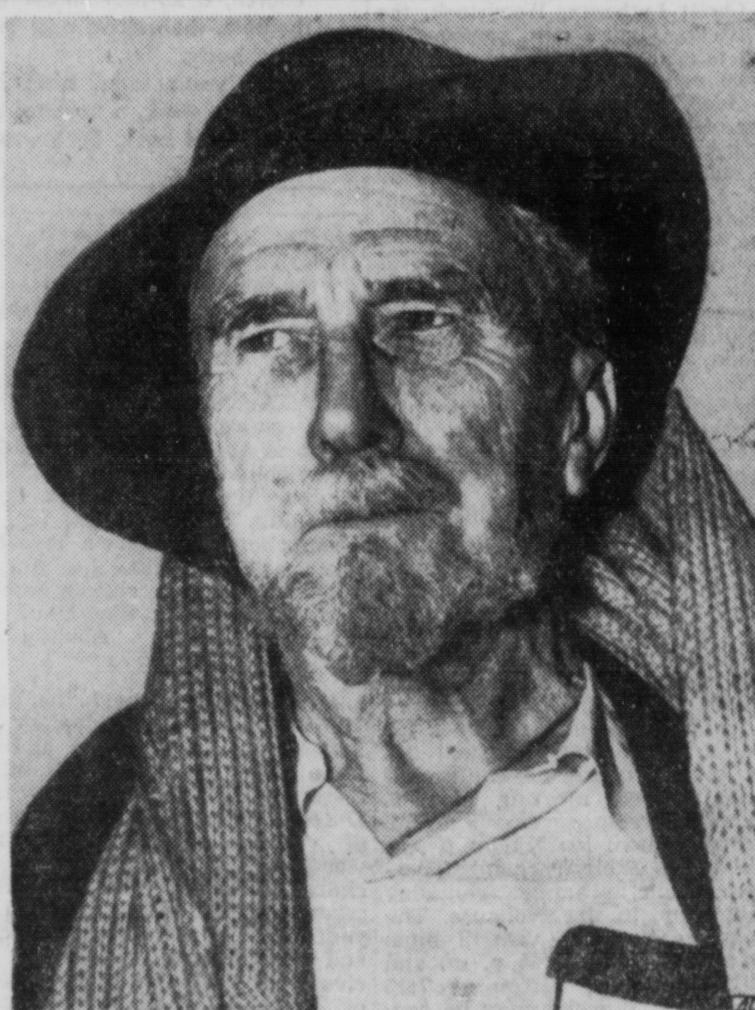
They feel the savings banks made legislative progress this year, "despite the failure to secure passage of an omnibus bill that would have permitted not only savings bank branches but also numerous other needed revisions of the Banking Law."

Acceptance of proposed legislation by all segments of the state's banking industry represented, according to the local bankers, "clear recognition, for the first time in years, first, of the role of savings banks in the state, and second, of the need for savings bank branches."

State's population will have gained by 275,000, and there will be new communities and more expanding suburban areas whose residents must be provided with

Pine Bush Boy Shot to Death; Vly Couple in Double Tragedy

Uncle Says Child Slain Because He 'Bothered Me'; Adele Czerwinka Gun Victim, Husband Dies of Fumes



AFTER HEARING—Poet Ezra Pound, 72, poses outside federal courthouse in Washington April 18 after a treason indictment against him was dismissed. The court action opened the way for his release from a mental institution. Pound was confined to Washington's St. Elizabeths Hospital in 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcorn Raps Democrats For Views on Economy

JAMESTOWN (AP)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee last night accused the Democrats of an organized effort "to convince the public that the country is on the skids."

The Democrats are apparently convinced that there is nothing immoral about seeking to make political capital out of a recession," said Meade Alcorn.

Hits Lack of Action

He charged the Democrats with being more concerned with "generating political propaganda in undertaking action which would put unemployed wage earners back to work."

"They have been sitting on most of the President's anti-recession proposals for weeks and even months," he continued. "They shed anguished tears for the jobless but they refuse to enact the programs that would make jobs."

(Continued on Page 5, Col 5)

Police Fear New Outbreak With Indians Over Land

NIAGARA FALLS (AP)—Brothers of the Tuscarora Indians stood by today to help fight a four-day-old war with New York State. Police feared another clash was in the offing.

Yesterday passed in a calm, almost festive mood—a far cry from the flareup Thursday that resulted in the arrest of three braves and a surveyor for the State Power Authority.

But last night some other members of the Iroquois Confederacy began arriving at the reservation to lend support in the Tuscaroras' fight with the power authority.

The authority has appropriated 1,383 acres of the Tuscarora Reservation, about a fifth, for use in the \$600,000,000 Niagara power project. Surveyors have been trying to get on the land since Wednesday but so far have been driven off.

Scores of Mohawks, Cayugas, Senecas, Oneidas and Onondagas flocked to the reservation last night.

A special Tuscarora committee was formed to set up tents for the newcomers and provide room for them in Tuscarora homes.

George A. Thomas, chief of the six-nation confederacy that numbers an estimated 7,500 Indians, said the local chief that "the confederacy is behind you."

William Scott, 76, of Brimstone Hill, Town of Wawarsing, a retired laborer, has confessed shooting to death his 8-year-old nephew because the boy "bothered me."

Scott said in a signed statement last night that he waited for the boy, Joseph Kowski, to arrive home on a school bus, coaxed him into a wooded area and shot him with a shotgun.

The tragedy took place two miles west of Pine Bush and a quarter of a mile from the child's home at Brimstone Hill, according to Ellenville state police.

Family Starts Search

When the boy failed to arrive home from school yesterday afternoon, his family began a frantic search for him. The boy's grandfather, Chris Whitty, of Ulsterville, found the body about 7 p.m.

Nearby, state police found a double barreled 12-gauge shotgun. They searched for the round ball pellet that struck the boy in the head.

Scott was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge before Magistrate Herbert Poppel in Wawarsing. He was taken today to Ulster County jail in Kingston to await action by a grand jury.

Checking on Story

District Attorney Howard St. John said today Scott is scheduled to go before the grand jury next Thursday. Meantime, consideration is being given to a mental examination for him.

St. John said Scott told him and state police that he had been arrested with his wife more than 40 years ago for abandonment of their child.

Authorities are checking to substantiate a story that the youngster was found dead in a forest area.

Says He Went to Prison

Scott said he pleaded guilty to murder, second degree, and was sentenced on January 19, 1915, to from eight to 16 years at Clinton State Prison, Dannemora.

His wife, Ida Scott, who has been dead for many years, was sentenced to from two to four years at Auburn Prison for Women, Scott said, after she also pleaded guilty to murder, second degree.

The district attorney's office was hunting through old records to check on the story told by Scott.

Scott was described as docile and coherent. Police said he admitted slaying the Kowski boy when they investigated all firearms owned by residents in this area.

Makes Decision

Scott told police that the boy had "annoyed" him, had "taken things" from his property and "made a lot of racket." He was

along the same lines. The New York Times said it has been learned the Eisenhower administration expects a decline in the next fiscal year of at least four billion dollars in receipts, even without a tax cut, because of the recession. The newspaper said this pointed to a budget deficit in fiscal 1959 of at least eight billion dollars.

Says Decline Expected

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Anderson told the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday that even if federal revenues remain at a high level—which he said is unlikely—there will be a deficit approaching four billion dollars in the year beginning July 1.

In January, President Eisenhower estimated there would be a 400 million dollar deficit this fiscal year and a 500 million dollar surplus next year. But that was before the deepened recession changed the picture.

Byrd said he looks for a sharper drop in revenues than Anderson estimated.

May Top \$8 Billion

Anderson told the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday that even if federal revenues remain at a high level—which he said is unlikely—there will be a deficit approaching four billion dollars in the year beginning July 1.

"When the effects of the acceleration in spending begin to be felt, the deficit is going to mount up fast. I think the increase in spending will run to at least four billion dollars, which, with the drop in revenue will make the total deficit at least eight billion dollars."

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Anderson said the administration is giving daily consideration to whether a tax cut would be advisable. He added that he is opposed to any abrupt reduction, saying modification of taxes must not be based "on the theory that a single dramatic action will automatically be all that is required to assure business recovery."

37,800 More Jobless

The Labor Department reported the number of jobless workers insured for unemployment compensation rose by 37,800 in the week ended April 5 to a total of 3,314,000. This was the highest total since the end of World War II, the department's bureau of employment security said last night.

However in the subsequent week, the bureau said, there was a drop of 40,000 in initial claims for jobless benefits. The total of new claims in the week ended April 12 was 461,800, the bureau said. Initial claims cover workers laid off. About two-thirds of the nation's workers come under the federal-state unemployment compensation system.

Junior Chamber Beauty Pageant Set for Tonight

The Junior Chamber of Commerce pageant to choose Miss Kingston will start at 8:15 o'clock tonight at George Washington School, Washington Avenue.

Nine girls are competing for the crown, according to Albert Trowbridge, chairman of the pageant, proceeds of which are for the Jaycee youth activities fund.

It is hoped that a crowded auditorium will see tonight's crowning by Miss Lois Middleton, 1957 queen.

At noon today, the contestants toured Kingston in four convertibles loaned by J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corporation.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a.m.

Christian Science services and Sunday school, Route 209, Wawarsing, 11 a.m.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur minister in charge.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a.m. Sunday school; 11:15 a.m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Conversion of St. Paul."

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—9:30 a.m. worship service, sermon theme, "Christ's Hands"; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Miss Frances Mosher, superintendent. Tuesday, 8 p.m. meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the social hall. Mrs. Melvin Coniker, hostess. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. New York Annual Conference will convene in Christ Church, Methodist, New York City.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a.m. public worship, sermon topic, "St. Paul Begins His Missionary Work"; 11 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages and adult Bible class, Monday, 7 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor or Society meets. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Meeting for prayer and Bible study.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a.m. Sunday school; 11:15 a.m. public worship, sermon topic, "St. Paul Begins His First Missionary Journey."

South Rondout Methodist, Connally, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Morning worship is held at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Hughes will speak on "Walking With the Risen Christ."

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, minister—Bible school 10 a.m. Worship service and sermon, "Beholding the Glory of the Lord." Friday, 8 p.m. family Bible study of the Book of Hebrews.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coustant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a.m. Church school sessions 10:45 a.m. Glasco service 11 a.m. Sermon message, "The Supreme Wish."

St. Paul's, Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Nursery supervisor in Pine Rooms during worship. Wednesday choir rehearsals, Juniors 6:45; seniors 7:30 p.m. in parish hall.

Hurley Reformed, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday 1:30 p.m. regular meeting of the Ladies Aid at the church, tea will be served. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal at the church. Tuesday Couples Club will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark Opiliger, pastor—Sunday school with classes for all ages 9 a.m. Worship service 10 a.m. with sermon topic, "What God

wants." Nursery is provided for small children. Senior MYF 6:30 p.m. Thursday 6:30 p.m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. adult choir rehearsal. Saturday 6:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—7:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. nursery school, Sunday school and movie; 11 a.m. shortened morning prayer, parish family eucharist and hymn sing; 2:30 p.m. church property committee meeting at the rectory. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. special vestry meeting in parish hall. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. special vestry meeting in parish hall. Thursday 11 a.m. Hudson Ramapo Woman's Auxiliary meet at Grace Church, Middletown. Friday, 7 p.m. Hudson Convocation meeting at St. Andrew's Church, Walden.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—10 a.m. Sunday school, Mrs. Ralph Wright, superintendent; 11 a.m. worship service, sermon theme "Christ's Hands"; 5:30 p.m. senior fellowship will attend a covered dish supper with the Stone Ridge fellowship. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. weekday classes of religious education; 7 p.m. youth fellowship play rehearsal. Wednesday, 4 p.m. junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. New York Annual Conference will convene in Christ Church, Methodist, New York City.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p.m. Church service 3 p.m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor—Church services 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Christian Science services and Sunday school, Route 209, Wawarsing, 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting last Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a.m. Sunday school; 11:15 a.m. public worship, sermon topic, "St. Paul Begins His First Missionary Journey."

Flatbush Reformed, located on Route 32, in the Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school, with classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a.m. The sermon theme is "Faith by Doubt." The Youth Fellowship will meet with the Youth Group of the Saugerties Reformed Church. 7 p.m. The elders of the church will meet on Tuesday 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt Phillips, supply minister—Choir rehearsal tonight 7 o'clock. The United Area Bible Class meets 8 o'clock. The Book of Romans is now being studied. After the study hour, refreshments will be served. Sunday school 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a.m. Mr. Phillips will preach on the topic, "My Place and Purpose in God's Plan." A nursery is conducted for the care of children. The Young People's Society will meet 7 p.m. to install newly elected officers.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—9:30 a.m. nursery school, Sunday school and movie; 9:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 p.m. church property committee meeting at the rectory. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. special vestry meeting in the parish hall. Thursday 11 a.m. Hudson Ramapo Woman's Auxiliary meeting at Grace Church, Middletown. Friday, 7 p.m. Hudson Convocation meeting at St. Andrew's Church, Walden.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning

worship service 10:30 a.m. Bible Club 9:30 a.m. Choir practice is canceled Monday. School for church school teachers will not be held because of conference Friday. Next meeting May 2. Rifton service 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. There will be no Bible class this Tuesday.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicali, pastor—Sunday message "The Serpent Was More Subtile." The Intermediate membership class meets at Miss Donna Fisher's this Sunday 7:30 p.m. Esopus worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Choir practice is canceled Monday. School for church school teachers will not be held because of conference Friday. Next meeting May 2. Rifton service 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. There will be no Bible class this Tuesday.

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St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—9:30 a.m. nursery school, Sunday school and movie; 9:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 p.m. church property committee meeting at the rectory. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. special vestry meeting in the parish hall. Thursday 11 a.m. Hudson Ramapo Woman's Auxiliary meeting at Grace Church, Middletown. Friday, 7 p.m. Hudson Convocation meeting at St. Andrew's Church, Walden.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a.m. and Sunday school 11 a.m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a.m. and worship service 11:15 a.m. Sermon at both: "Day" (John 11:9). The spring meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of Ulster Class will be held in the Saugerties Reformed Church Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. A dinner for the men of Ulster Class will be held at the Port Ewen Church. Thursday 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Lee Crandall. The Young People's Society will meet in the Lecture Room Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Karen Hommel will lead the devotions. The Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will hold a pie sale in Amrood's Annex Saugerties, Friday beginning at 10 a.m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Lecture Room Friday, 8 p.m.

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First Baptist, Saugerties, the Rev. Monteville Seely DD, pastor—9:45 a.m. church school; 10 a.m. Evangelical Teacher Training Class, meeting in the downstairs room; 11 a.m. morning worship service, theme "The Ministry of the Glorified Christ"; 4:45 p.m. the Happy Hour; 7:30 p.m. evening evangelistic service, theme "The Sovereignty of God." Monday 3:30 p.m. Bible Club at the home of Mrs. Gregory, 158

worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. junior choir rehearsal in the chapel at 3:10 p.m. Thursday the delegate to annual conference, Lewis Fellows, and the pastor, the Rev. George Werner, attend the annual session of the New York Conference in Christ Church, New York.

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Conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. John Giannattasio

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Music

Prayer

Worship

Church Notices Downtown

with the pastor. Thursday 7 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 5:30 p.m. until all are served, the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a family style roast beef supper in the Sunday school rooms. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members or at the door.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school and confirmation class 9:30 a.m. Divine service of worship and inspiration 10:45 a.m., with sermon theme from the Epistle and Gospel for the second Sunday after Easter, "The Shepherd and Life". The music under the direction of Herman LaTour and the pastor will be "Jesus Leads" by Sweney, sung by the choir, a solo "There's A Beautiful Story" by Lane, sung by Miss Barbara Wofersheim. The junior choir will sing "The Beauty of Jesus" by Jones. The church council and officers of the Ladies' Aid will meet for a few moments after the service. Monday, 7:30 p.m., the Luther League will meet. Tuesday, 8 p.m., the postponed meeting of the Couples Club at parsonage, the pastor will present a film entitled "A Bible on the Island". Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., choir rehearsals. The Couples Club is planning a food sale to be held in the near future.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Church school is held 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages. Divine worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Hughes has as his sermon topic "Walking With the Risen Christ". A nursery is conducted during worship in the primary room for the convenience of parents. At 3:30 p.m., there will be a "Pre-Conference Booklet Study" session for the benefit of delegates to the New York Annual Conference at the St. James Methodist Church. At 6:30 p.m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the assembly room for an evening of recreation under the direction of the adult counselors; Miss Helen Hummel will be in charge of the devotional period. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., the commission on missions will meet at the church; the chairman, Miss Eileen Rider, requests that all members be in attendance. From Thursday to Sunday of this week the New York Annual Conference will be in session at Christ Methodist Church, New York City. In addition to the pastor, Joseph St. Paul Sr., will be representing Trinity at these sessions. Saturday, 8 p.m., the newly organized Protestant Youth Fellowship of Kingston will hold an evening of party games at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Youths 15, 13 Drowned

STAR LAKE (N.Y.)—Two boys were drowned last night when a homemade rowboat capsized on Star Lake. A third boy swam to shore.

The victims were Harry P. Cooper, 15, and Michael Pommerville, 13, both of this St. Lawrence County village. Harry's brother, Earl, 12, swam about 30 feet to shore.

State police said the boys were propelling the flat-bottomed boat with a board when it overturned and threw them into the icy water.

Katrine Family Gospel Service Set for Sunday

Family Gospel Church services will be held Sunday evening at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located off Route 9W, north of Kingston. The Family Gospel Church provides a place of worship for every member of the family, by holding two services, one for adults in the upper auditorium and one for children in the lower auditorium, from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

In the service for adults the pianist will be Gilbert Ciclo. Mrs. George Wert will sing "Fear Not Ye O Israel" and "Spirit of God." The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will sing "God Has Blotted Them Out" and "My Precious Lord."

Charles Brandt, violinist, will play "I Would Be Like Jesus."

The songleader will be Willard Davis. Awards will be presented to eight persons who have successfully completed the Bible Memory Association program by memorizing 150 verses of Scripture in 12 weeks. There will be a Bible message by the Rev. Scott E. Vining "Beholding the Glory of the Lord."

In the service for children Miss Joyce Finch will present an object lesson. The junior and cherub choirs will be directed by Mrs. Albert Sadler. Mrs. Parker Ballantine will supervise the pre-school children and present a missionary story. Mrs. Scott E. Vining will give a Bible flannelgraph story entitled "The Parable of the Lost Son." There will be handwork and Bible memory work. Miss Myrtle Finch will be in charge of the "Jet Rocket Contest" and will award points and prizes for attendance and Bible memory work. Children of all ages may participate in the program.

The "Mary and Martha" Ladies Fellowship group will meet at the home of Mrs. Parker Ballantine, Esopus Avenue, tonight at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Elsie Pultz.

The mid-week service will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Roland Neice, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston.

There will be a period of prayer and an informal Bible study. A systematic study of the book of Hebrews will be started this week, using as a text, "The Bible Study Outlines" by Dr. Charles J. Woodbridge.

The Family Gospel Church is an interdenominational community project.

Navy to Mothball 22 More Vessels

WASHINGTON (N.Y.)—The Navy today announced plans to mothball 22 transports by June 30.

The Military Sea Transportation Service said eight of the ships are of a type used for carrying military dependents and that they are no longer required. The other 14 were described as "austerity" type troopers which have been held in ready reserve.

MSTS said the ships will be laid up at Beaumont, Tex.; in the James River, Va.; the Hudson River, N.Y.; at Olympia, Wash.; Astoria, Ore.; and Suisun Bay, Calif.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
The Lord's Handkerchief

Have you ever tried to imagine what the world would look like if there were no grass? Step to the door and let your eyes dwell on the soft loveliness of what you see. And then try to think of how it all would look if the warming spring sun never brought back the green to the grass. If you have ever been in those arid sections of our country where grass exists only in the spots that are under irrigation, you can shape up some idea of what the view would be from your doorstep if there were no grass. In his "Song of Myself" Walt Whitman calls grass "the handkerchief of the Lord"; and what a beautiful handkerchief it is.

Grass does not just happen. It is a product of the "handiwork" of God to which the writer of the 19th Psalm refers. Man, with all of his scientific ingenuity, cannot manufacture one blade of real grass.

"A common thing is a grass blade," said Miss Joyce Finch. "But all the dwarfs and giants tall, Working till doomsday shall fail. Can't make a blade of grass."

That which adds such a fresh touch of green loveliness to the world represents the artistry of a hand that is more than human. Dean Inge somewhere refers to the "idle profanity which thinks it has explained an event when it has said that it is the work of God, as if anything were not the work of God." Because something is commonplace, in the sense that we bump into it everywhere we turn, does not mean it is any less an indication of the workings of the Divine. The nearness and love of God are most in evidence in these mercies which are so much a part of our daily lives (health, bread on our tables, friends, the loveliness of grass) that we make the sad mistake of taking them for granted.

He is a threat to sight and awareness in living constantly with beauty. Emerson makes the comment in his essay on "Nature" that "if the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown. But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile." That "every-nightness" undermines our ability really to appreciate them. And what is true of the stars is true also of that green "handkerchief of the Lord"; as well as countless other things.

Wise living continuously wages a well-planned and never-abating battle against such blindness. Have you ever thanked God for His handkerchief—the green grass which helps so much in making the world at springtime such a delightful contrast to the bleakness of winter?

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra was founded by Theodore Thomas in 1890.

Three memorial stained-glass picture windows will be dedicated on Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

The nave windows which are part of a set of 12 depicting the Apostles of Christ have been given as memorials by families of Redeemer Church.

The six-member committee will be appointed by Miss Campbell. Miss Campbell said there was a substantial area in which unfair retail practices existed.

District Deputy Concludes Lodge Visits on Monday



FRANK J. STROBEL

District Deputy Grand Master Frank J. Strobel, of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New York, will conclude his year's official visitations of the lodges of the district with a homecoming in Rondout Lodge, 343 F & AM Monday in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 8 p.m.

It is expected that large delegations from the lodges of the district will be present as well as many current and past grand lodge officers and present and past masters of the lodges. Present at the meeting were:

Alan T. Mickel, Kingston, public relations chairman; Frank S. Cashin, Port Ewen, program; Robert E. Morris, St. Remy, membership co-chairman with Charles S. Johnson, Saugerties; Arthur R. Richter, Kingston, secretary; Andrew Kearny, Woodstock, 2nd vice chairman; Howard Berthold, Kingston, historian; Andrew J. Horvath, West Hurley, program chairman; John Kelly, Kingston, 1st vice chairman and Bernard A. Martin, Hurley Heights, treasurer.

The chairman of the chapter is Attila Delli of New Paltz.

Crash Through Wall Fails to Save Youth

BUFFALO (N.Y.)—David Smith, 17, crashed a jeep through the wall of a burning garage to rescue his brother. But the brother died yesterday of the burns.

Hugh Smith, 16, was trapped in a garage in suburban Depew last Tuesday night when gasoline he and a friend were using to clean a motor burst into flame.

The friend made it out through a small rear door. Hugh was caught between the fire and the hinged doors, which were locked.

David jumped into a service jeep at a nearby filling station and gunned it through the wall to reach his brother.

Hugh was brought to a hospital here where he died.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Depew. The father is a railroad worker.

Redeemer Church Sets Dedication For Nave Windows

Three memorial stained-glass picture windows will be dedicated on Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

The nave windows which are part of a set of 12 depicting the Apostles of Christ have been given as memorials by families of Redeemer Church.

The six-member committee will be appointed by Miss Campbell. Miss Campbell said there was a substantial area in which unfair retail practices existed.

Lewis M. Oatman, Fishing Expert, Dies

CAMBRIDGE (N.Y.)—Fishing expert Lewis M. Oatman, 54, died in a hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

Oatman was a specialist in tying flies used in many parts of the world. He also was the author of magazine articles on fishing.

He was a native of nearby Greenwich but lived in White Plains for 32 years. He returned to Washington County in 1956 and made his home at Shushan, near the Vermont line.

The order for dedication will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, who will preach the sermon on the topic, "To God Be All the Glory." Visitors are welcome at the service.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over stations WKLY and WSKN and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a.m., over WKLY, Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; 11 a.m. over WSKN, morning service of worship from the Old Dutch Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; 11 a.m. over WSKN, morning service of worship from the Rosendale Reformed Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer; 9:15 p.m., over WKLY, Church World News, a weekly and unbiased report of news of all faiths. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a.m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, with the following ministers officiating: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

President Calls For Observance Of College Day

NEW YORK (N.Y.)—President Eisenhower joined yesterday with church leaders in calling for observance tomorrow of National Christian College Day.

In a message to the National Council of Churches, which sponsors the annual observance, the President said:

"From the earliest years of the American colonies our church people have led in the building of schools and colleges.

"Inspired by the truth that sets men free, they have established a great heritage of academic training which contributes an essential quality of strength to the citizens of our country."

Tool Engineers Society Formed

The organization of the executive committee of Kingston Chapter American Society of Tool Engineers was completed this week.

This first meeting at the home of Bernard A. Martin, Cedar Lane, Hurley Heights, brought together representatives of four area industries—Electrol, Inc., Rotron Manufacturing, Cinrock Machinery Co., and IBM.

Present at the meeting were:

Alan T. Mickel, Kingston, public relations chairman; Frank S. Cashin, Port Ewen, program; Robert E. Morris, St. Remy, membership co-chairman with Charles S. Johnson, Saugerties; Arthur R. Richter, Kingston, secretary; Andrew Kearny, Woodstock, 2nd vice chairman; Howard Berthold, Kingston, historian; Andrew J. Horvath, West Hurley, program chairman; John Kelly, Kingston, 1st vice chairman and Bernard A. Martin, Hurley Heights, treasurer.

The chairman of the chapter is Attila Delli of New Paltz.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FICKLE FLICKER.

SOME STARS,
MUCH LARGER
THAN OUR OWN
SUN, INCREASE
AND DECREASE
THEIR HEAT
AS MUCH AS
50 TIMES IN
THE SPACE OF
A FEW DAYS.

Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

**IF OUR OWN SUN WERE GIVEN
TO SUCH EXTREMES, THE EARTH
WOULD BE ALTERNATELY....**

...BURNED TO A CRISP....

...AND FROZEN SOLID.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 4-19

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Hoff Heads Saxton Vols; Boehm, Chief

Nelson Hoff was named president and Paul Boehm, chief of Saxton Fire Company at a recent meeting of the volunteers held in the firehouse.

Others elected were: William Erdridge, first vice-president; Howard Wolven, second vice-president; Clifford Keyworth, secretary; Freeman Lasher, treasurer; Thomas Durivou, sergeant-at-arms.

Line officers named are: John Lasher Jr., assistant fire chief; Gary Keyworth, captain; Floyd Hommel, first driver; Howard Wolven, second driver; John Lasher Sr., third driver; Gary Keyworth, fourth driver; and Victor Mattera, fifth driver.

Appointed drivers are: Philip Barber, Michael Mattera.

William Applegate was re-elected to the board of directors.

Line officers for Katsbaan and Asbury include: Freeman Lasher, second assistant fire chief; Robert Wiltbank, captain; Herman Hommel, first driver; John Lasher, second driver; Edward Wilhelm, third driver and Robert Wiltbank, fourth driver.

Taxpayers to Vote On Saxton School

There will be a meeting of the voters of the Saxton School District Monday at 7:30 o'clock to vote on the question of whether the school house in that district shall be closed at the end of the current year.

This meeting has been arranged by the Board of Education of the Saugerties Central Schools in response to a petition signed by 43 people in the Saxton School District.

Little Gardens Group To Beautify Saugerties

Plans to beautify Saugerties will be the topic of discussion of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Althiser, Washington Avenue Extension.

Further plans for conducting the annual flower show of the society on June 4 will be outlined.

B of E Votes to Engage Additional Teachers

At the Board of Education meeting this week, the decision was made to engage two more additional teachers for the coming school year, because of the extremely heavy enrollment in the 4th and 5th grades at the Main Street School next fall.

The census figures indicate that between 85 and 90 pupils will be enrolled in each of these two grades at the Main Street School in September.

Superintendent Grant D. Morse reported to the board 10 unfilled vacancies for the teaching staff for next year as follows: five elementary positions; 7th grade math and science; English and Latin; English and Spanish; homemaking and high school social studies.

Struck by Auto, Dies

GLEN'S FALLS (N.Y.)—Edward Tenant, 78, of West Glen's Falls, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while walking along a road near his home.

The order for dedication will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, who will preach the sermon on the topic, "To God Be All the Glory." Visitors are welcome at the service.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1958

THE AGE OF PAPER

The 20th century is many things, some of them wonderful, some frightening, some magnificently confusing. Among them it is the Age of Paper. And because it is that, it is also the Age of the File Cabinet.

This is the day when single copies of anything seem to indicate unpardonable inefficiency. Duplicate and triplicate forms are basic. Since you don't dare let the stuff pile up on your desk—unless you happen to be in the newspaper business—you file it.

Government, of course, is great in this line. We've all seen those acres of file cabinets the FBI keeps. Social Security headquarters must compare pretty closely on a square footage basis.

Some of the big corporations have found themselves owning or renting warehouses just for their old files. A fellow who goes over to dig something out needs everything but a passport.

Every now and then some company holds a top-level meeting at which it is decided it is now safe to burn or throw out the files for the years 1913 through 1918. Like as not a complaint bobs up the following week, and the facts are all in the incinerator.

With all this mad filing, it's inescapable that some things get lost or misfiled. The Internal Revenue Service is forever sending out notices claiming they have no record of tax returns that were quite properly filed. The state motor vehicle bureaus sometimes can't keep track of what car is licensed to whom. Some magazine subscription departments would baffle the most diligent spy.

There's so much of this, in fact, that one can't help wondering how much of the taxpayers' money, and company cost, is reflected in time-consuming efforts to set the record straight.

It might be instructive to have a little inquiry into this matter. Only one trouble looms. They'd probably misfile the results of the survey and we'd never know what it showed.

RETURN TO PICKWICK

Some eminent literary man — William Lyon Phelps, if memory serves—once remarked that whenever a new book was published he read two old ones. The practice has much to recommend it, though one should not carry it to the extreme of ignoring contemporary literature. In fact, anyone interested in the realm of ideas has an obligation to be at least reasonably well informed about new books.

It is refreshing, though, to go back and delve into the pleasant riches of the classics. It is exciting and entertaining, especially, to hit upon a book that one has not opened for many years. If the book is truly a classic, it often springs to life again from the haze of recollection, full of vigor and color.

These remarks are prompted by a recent happy experience with Charles Dickens' "PICKWICK PAPERS." The adventures of that great man, the inimitable Mr. Pickwick, and his companions seemed as fresh and zestful as they had seemed many years ago when we first encountered the work. "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club" is an ambling book, at once mellow and sparkling, full of the charm that few other authors have been able to capture. To those who have not dipped into it in years we say: Have a look now. As for those who have never ventured abroad with the Pickwickians, we say to them: There's no time like the present.

SALK VACCINATION

Unless there is an immediate stepping up of polio vaccination program, serious outbreaks could occur this summer, health officials declare. Now is the time to start the series of three shots before the summer months when polio incidence is usually highest.

The State Health Commissioner says that while reports of the low number of cases of polio are encouraging there are still millions

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE REORGANIZATION

It is natural in American life for us to have a prolonged and profound quarrel over the military at just such time as this. The United States is a civilian country. Americans dislike war. Military men, in peace time, do not go about the country strutting uniforms; the top generals, as like as not, are to be seen travelling about in uniform, as it used to be called, namely, the street dress of a small businessman.

However, comes a war, and that red-tape bound military force grows in size, efficiency and character. Ours is, after all, a citizen's Army, Navy and Air Force with a very smart hard core of professionals, who form the frame of an accordian-like military. With such a force, we have generally won our wars, which were against the British, the Mexicans, the Indians and various Latin American countries whom we were protecting against themselves, as we strictly believed.

Then came World War I, and we were involved in something very new for us, actual fighting in Europe in alliance with other countries. We adjusted with difficulty to World War I. Herbert Hoover's new book on Woodrow Wilson shows how very difficult it was to adjust to the concept of fighting by means of an alliance. Our people were wholly unprepared for it. In World War II, the Allies acted as one force and the direction of all forces was concentrated. The bickering was, at times, ferocious. General Eisenhower's value during World War II was not that he possessed any military genius; that was not expected of him. Rather, his genius lay in his ability to get irreconcilable men of many nationalities to work together against a common foe. In this psychological effort, he was remarkably successful, particularly in winning over the British who tended to regard some of our officers as second rate.

The present quarrel over reorganization is a permanent quarrel in our military forces and in Congress. I recall discussing it way back with James Forrestal. Traditionally, our Army and Navy have been separate services, each with its own traditions and habits; each purchasing its own supplies; each staffed by officers independent of every other service.

Then came Air. The Army had an air Army; the Navy had an air Navy; even the Marine Corps had an air Marine Corps. However, it became necessary to organize a separate air branch for efficiency of military operations. This was done and a new competitive element entered the military picture.

As a result of the various squabbles, the Department of Defense was organized on the theory that a unified administrative service could be established. Economies were to be effected by establishing a unified standard inventory. Nothing like that happened. If anything, the Departments are now more competitive than they have ever been, each fighting for its little empire and for its place in the budget.

Everybody agrees that there should be unification. So, the Joint Chief of Staff were organized, the theory being that if they sat together and worked together, they would ultimately forget the services from which they originated and that they would ipso facto become unified. This did not happen. Instead, the tendency has been for each department to stand on its own and even forming groups within each department to fight for some special appropriation for special work.

Then came the Sputnik. Suddenly, the country became conscious of the fact that we are failing behind the Russians. Each service that had heretofore been claiming itself as the top service in the world, suddenly admitted defects. That not only hurt American pride but frightened our people. They wondered what could have happened to all the billions of dollars that we had spent on all our preparations for war.

Many plans for unification have since appeared. But there was no plan that satisfied everybody, except that there is no valid support for the maintenance of the status quo. The demand for change appeared on all sides. Army men and many civilians fear the Prussian chief-of-staff type of organization, but that a form of unity of planning and unity of authority is necessary, all agree. And the likelihood is that some such plan will be evolved on the floor of Congress by prolonged debate, but it is certain that we shall have an effective defense force.

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Ruth Millett

Education Is for Marriage, Too, Teener Should Realize

"Most of the girls I know who are planning on going on to college," says a high school senior, "are going just because their parents expect them to."

"They aren't really interested in anything but getting married, but most of them are afraid to tell their parents that."

Parents of any daughter who does get up the courage to say, "What's the use of my going to college?—I don't want a career—I just want to get married and have a home and children," shouldn't be thrown into a tailspin of disappointment.

Instead, they ought to try to sell her on the idea of a college education on her own terms, by saying something like this:

"Of course, you want to get married. That's right and normal. But if you intend to marry and create a home for a husband and children you are going to need a good education."

A RICHER LIFE Then they should explain: "You'll need an education to better understand your husband and children. And unless you have taken the opportunity to enrich your own life through learning, how can you create the kind of home atmosphere that encourages your husband and children to make the most of their abilities and opportunities and to enjoy all the riches open to those who enjoy using their minds?"

"Higher education isn't wasted on a girl whose one and only ambition is to be a homemaker. For then it not only enriches the life of an individual—but of a whole family."

So, actually, what we want for you isn't too different from what you want for yourself. We, too, want you to have a husband, a home and children."

"But we want you to wait to decide on who your husband is going to be until you've had a better preparation for living than you have at 17 or 18."

"And we would like to see you bring to the career of homemaker all the knowledge and understanding and appreciation that we think a college education will give you."

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

of persons who have not yet had one shot of the poliomyelitis vaccine.

The commissioner says the polio vaccine is safe and effective and therefore all persons, particularly those under 40 years of age, should start the series of three injections as soon as possible.

If we protect our children and ourselves now, we will be able better to relax this summer and have less fear of this dread disease.

Party line listeners-in are always in danger of finding out exactly what other people think of them.

"Doesn't What Hurt?"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

New Cuban Ambassador Nick

Arroyo is an intrepid host who

has proved he can throw a cock-

tail party under the most adverse

conditions. This combined with

his other talents, is a lead pipe

cinch to make him a huge suc-

cess here.

More than a year ago, when

the new ambassador was Cuba's

director of public works, he and

his attractive wife planned a

large cocktail do at their plush

mansion just outside of Havana.

The morning of the affair, there

was a report that some of Cas-

tro's followers would attack the

house during the party.

Undaunted by this threat, Ar-

royo got a couple of platoons of

soldiers to come to the house.

They set up machine gun em-

placements all around and guests

filed in through a cordon of sol-

diers with fixed bayonets.

In spite of the military display

the party was a huge success.

FRIEND OF OURS At the In-

onesian embassy got sick last

week and received a get-well

card from another embassy staff

member saying:

ATTORNEY GENERAL Bill

Rogers is one of a large group of

citizens here who was eager for

the end of this cold, uncomfort-

able spring and for even a hot

summer to arrive. He has prom-

ised his four kids a camping vaca-

tion early this summer and the

whole family is rarin' to go.

It's not so much that Bill is

the outdoorsy type, he confides.

It's just that camping out is the

only type vacation he and Mrs.

Rogers think they can afford this

summer, he says.

MOST POPULAR guest at a

Washington Guitar Society cock-

tail party for guitarist Andres

Segovia turned out to be concert

manager Patrick Hayes. The

genial impresario had accom-

panied some one else's flowers.

After assuring the florist that

everything was all right, she told

him to send two bouquets of the

same flowers to the correct ad-

dress and mail the bill to her.

Our friend reports that his ho-

rmane is coming along better than

summer, he says.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 19, 1938—Mayor Conrad

J. Heiselman announced that

trailer camp facilities would be

provided at Forsyth Park for

visitors to the Ulster County

Apple Blossom Festival in May.

Large catches of shad were re-

ported taken from the Hudson

in the Kingston area.

Maurice Gamelin, French War Hero, Is Dead at 85

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Maurice Gamelin, World War I hero who fell into disgrace for failing to hold back the Nazis in 1940, died last night.

Gamelin died in the military Val De Grace Hospital where he has been confined since being stricken with paralysis last February. He was 85.

Funeral arrangements, including a decision on what military honors to accord him, were not immediately announced.

Going Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway hit "Look Homeward, Angel" is to be shown in 20 European cities next fall. Arrangements have been announced by Peter Witt, agent for Ketty Frings who made the stage adaptation of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

DIED

CZERWINKA—Suddenly at The Vly. Stone Ridge Road, N. Y., Mrs. Adele Thonnesen Czerwinka, beloved wife of Oscar Czerwinka, devoted mother of Mrs. Bertha Brandstrom and John Sherwin.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

CZERWINKA—Suddenly at The Vly. Rd. in Stone Ridge, N. Y. Thursday April 17, 1958 Oscar Czerwinka, beloved husband of Adele Thonnesen Czerwinka, devoted father of Mrs. Bertha Brandstrom and John Sherwin.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale Tuesday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge. Friends may call Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

DEVEAU—In this city Friday, April 18, 1958, Mrs. Kathryn Wells Deveau, wife of W. N. Deveau of 90 DeWitt Street, mother of Miss Jeanette Wells and Mrs. Margaret Lower all of this city, Miss Lorna Wells, East Orange, N. J., Herbert and Donald Wells of this city; George of Matawan, N. J.; and Walter Wells of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Thomas Perry—The funeral of Thomas Perry, who died Wednesday in this city, was held today at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly. During the bereavement many friends called. Among those were the Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, and the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Friday night Father Farrelly led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final absolution and blessing.

Mary L. Fox—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lenihan Fox, who died Tuesday in this city, was held Friday at 10:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis X. Toner with the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly, deacon, and the Rev. James V. Keating, sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those were the Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF; the Rev. Austin V. Carey, and Father Farrelly. Thursday night St. Mary's Rosary Society led by their president, Mrs. Walter Fallon, assisted Father Toner in the recitation of the Rosary for their late member. Many spiritual and floral bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave the final absolution and blessing.

Emma DeCicco Mayhew—The funeral of Mrs. Emma DeCicco Mayhew of Poughkeepsie, who died suddenly Monday, was held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Friday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly as celebrant, the Rev. Francis X. Toner as deacon, and the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. During the repose hundreds of friends, relatives and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Representatives from IBM called at the funeral home and attended the Mass. The Rev. Msgr. Monsignor Martin F. Drury, PRVF, Father Farrelly of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Connolly and the Rev. Cornelius Keane of St. Philomena's Church, called at the funeral home and offered prayers. Father Toner called Thursday evening and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing and absolution. Bearers were Joseph Louis, Alfred, Cosmine, Frank and Ross DeCicco, all cousins of deceased.

Local Death Record

Jacob Rathley

The funeral of Jacob Rathley of Franklin Square, L. I., who died Monday, April 14, was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, and was very largely attended. While the body reposed in the funeral home numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Kathryn W. DeVeau

Mrs. Kathryn Wells DeVeau, 72, of 90 DeWitt Street died in this city Friday. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Jeanette Wells and Mrs. Margaret Lower, both of this city, and Miss Lorna Wells of East Orange, N. J.; four sons, Herbert and Donald Wells of this city; George of Matawan, N. J.; and Walter Wells of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Thomas Perry

The funeral of Thomas Perry, who died Wednesday in this city, was held today at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly. During the bereavement many friends called. Among those were the Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, and the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Friday night Father Farrelly led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final absolution and blessing.

Orlowski Heads Plattekill Lions

Election of officers and planning three future public events highlighted this week's meeting of Plattekill Lions Club, at Oddo House, Clintondale, Onondaga County, with the Rev. Edward P. Orlowski was elected president succeeding Fred Fowler.

Robert Ciafone, Captain Meriton E. Jenkins and Anthony Oddo will be first, second and third vice presidents. Other officers include Ralph Jenkins, secretary; Joseph Locascio, treasurer; Jack Webb, lion tamer and Russell Croce, tail twister. Named as directors were Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr., Joseph Sinagra, Christopher Gleitsmann, Andrew Montrola and Fred Fowler.

Heard Report

Members head a partial report of the unveiling of a bronze plaque slated for Wednesday night, May 28. The community event will be on the Modena Elementary school grounds at 7 o'clock. All community organizations will take part in addition to the Modena Elementary School Children and the Stewart Air Force Color Guard.

Serving on the committee are Mr. Fowler, Mr. Webb, John Klein, Mr. Hasbrouck, "Cap" Jenkins, Mr. Montrola and Richard Barry.

A trip to Havana, Bermuda or any southern point will be one of the attractions of "Night in Havana" given Saturday night, June 28 at Villa Nueva, Plattekill. There will be musical and vocal entertainment, various stunt awards and dance music will be furnished by two orchestras.

Tickets are available from officers and members. The committee includes Fowler, Captain Jenkins, Frank Figlio, Croce, Angelo Ruggerio, Webb, Locascio, Oddo, Gleitsmann and Orlowski.

Figlio, Sinagra and Robert Ciafone were named to head the installation dinner event for Saturday, June 14 at Oddo House, Clintondale. Dinner will be served 7:30 p. m.

During the social hour, Councilman Andrew Montrola's birthday was observed. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, April 30, 7:30 o'clock at Oddo House.

House Democrats Push for Added Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats Friday got behind a billion dollar emergency unemployment relief program to provide 16 weeks of added jobless pay benefits for most of the nation's idled workers.

The plan, to remain in effect until June 30, 1959, would be financed wholly by the federal treasury. It would apply both to workers now covered by existing state unemployment programs and to many not now eligible, but proposed rules concerning the latter have not been decided.

House Ways and Means Committee Democrats settled on the plan at a caucus late yesterday, and expected to have it ready for House action next week.

The committee, with Democrats holding a 15-10 majority, meets today to work out final details and send it to the House.

The Democratic-approved program represented a compromise of proposals put forth by President Eisenhower and those sponsored by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) of the Ways and Means Committee.

In its tentative form, the program calls for:

1. Sixteen weeks of added benefits for insured workers who have exhausted compensation rights under state programs.

2. The same number of weeks of benefits for non-covered workers who are not eligible for state benefits.

3. Payments to be financed by the federal government in conformity with the existing level of benefits now provided under state programs, with no change in state standards.

R. F. Mack Dies At Stone Ridge, Was Supervisor

Richard F. Mack, 52, former supervisor of the Town of Marlboro and a prominent resident of that town for the past 27 years, died suddenly at his home in Stone Ridge Friday afternoon.

Born in New York City February 25, 1906, son of the late Frank J. and Theresa Mack, he had been a resident of Stone Ridge since 1931.

He was a special agent for the United States Fidelity and Casualty Company and was a member of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association and the Poughkeepsie Field Club of Insurance Agents.

Mr. Mack was president of the Stone Ridge Board of Fire Commissioners, a trustee and member of the official board of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, member of Stone Ridge Grange 931, P. of H., and in 1950 and 1951 has represented the town of Marlboro on the board of supervisors. He had also served as a trustee of the Stone Ridge school district.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Osterhout Mack of Stone Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Goodwin Jr., of Kingston; a son, John R. Mack of Stone Ridge who is attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Howard Smith of Riverside Park, Hurley. Several aunts and uncles also survive.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral will be held from the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Monday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. George L. Goodwin, minister of the church officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.



SAUCER, JR. SIZE—Jimmy Lindhoff, 4, of Minneapolis, Minn., blows up a "stratosphere" balloon kite. The gadget is made of the same feather-light plastic used in giant research balloons. Designed to reach an altitude of some 1,400 feet, it is to be offered as a box-top premium by a cereal company.

Tito Is Elected To Third Term

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Yugoslavia's Communist Parliament elected President Tito to a third term today. He promised to carry on his policy of independence for Yugoslavia and renewed his proposal to bring neutral countries into any summit conference of the big powers.

One by one, the 301 newly elected members of Parliament filed up to the speaker's rostrum and deposited their single ticket ballots into boxes sealed with red wax. They could vote yes or no, or they could abstain.

When Parliament President Peter Stambolic announced Tito's unanimous reelection, a dozen guns outside boomed a 21-gun salute. Then Tito, who will be 66 next month, marched into the chamber. He was tanned, smartly dressed and smiling.

In his speech after the election, Tito pledged himself to work for the good of the country and to carry on the struggle for better living conditions. Before his election, Tito told Parliament that the success of any Big Four summit conference would hinge on neutral countries.

Union-Fern Not Planning Action Over Hall Denial

A furniture house, presently conducting an exhibit at the state armory, Manor Avenue—which firm officials said today has attracted a three-day total of approximately 30,000 persons—does not plan any legal action

—does not plan any legal action against the City of Kingston for denial of its application to use the municipal auditorium for the exhibit.

They also feel President Eisenhower should not attend a summit conference in the absence of a firm list of questions for discussion agreed upon in advance.

Charles Fabiano, manager of Union-Fern, Inc., 328 Wall Street, today issued the following statement:

Fabiano's Statement

"Contrary to rumor, Union-Fern has no intentions of pursuing any legal action against the city and realizes there might have been extenuating circumstances that caused any misunderstanding."

Fabiano said he was gratified at the response by the public of the Kingston area to his firm's \$250,000 furniture exhibit at the state armory, which ends today at 10 p. m. The sale opened Wednesday noon.

He noted that people came from as far as 100 miles, and that this exhibit has been one of the most outstanding events in the 15 years that Union-Fern has been in Kingston."

Fabiano said he appreciated the cooperation of all those who helped stage the armory exhibit.

The furniture company had made a bid to use the municipal auditorium for exhibition purposes and was turned down by a Common Council committee because of regulations governing use of the building.

The chain-operated concern, through the council's building and supply committee, sought use of the building, but it was decided after discussion of the proposal that its use for the requested purpose might be construed as a violation of the rules.

The plan, to remain in effect until June 30, 1959, would be financed wholly by the federal treasury.

It would apply both to workers now covered by existing state unemployment programs and to many not now eligible, but proposed rules concerning the latter have not been decided.

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Mrs. R. P. Adelberg Is Injured in 213 Mishap

Mrs. Roy P. Adelberg, 31, of Stone Ridge, was admitted to Kingston Hospital late this morning with injuries suffered when a 1955 station wagon went out of control on Route 213 between High Falls and Route 209, struck a culvert and a telephone pole.

Trooper Richard Ryan said Mrs. Adelberg, wife of the minister of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, suffered a possible concussion and multiple contusions. She was taken to the hospital by private car after a consultation with her personal physician.

West Has Showers, Rest of Nation Has Clear Weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers damped dry sections of the midwest and the Pacific northwest today, but fair and mostly pleasant spring weather prevailed over the rest of the country.

Temperatures were somewhat cooler across the northern plains and east of the Continental Divide in Montana and Wyoming. However, it was warmer from Georgia and the Carolinas northward along the Atlantic Coast.

The midwestern showers were widely scattered through the Mississippi Valley and the plains states and did little to alleviate exceedingly dry conditions over that area.

In addition to a general lack of moisture for agricultural needs, the U. S. Weather Bureau said the light rainfall of the past several months in much of the north central portion of the country's resulted in a high danger of forest fires.

Colder air moving across the northern tier of mid-continent states dropped temperatures 10 to 20 degrees lower than readings a day earlier. Most significant cooling occurred in western sections of the northern plains.

Slight warming was in evidence in Minnesota and Wisconsin, but the largest warm weather section extended over most of the Atlantic Coast as far northward as New York City and inland across southeastern Pennsylvania.

Temperature changes elsewhere were minor.

Little immediate change was indicated in the general weather picture.

Editors Oppose Tax Cut, Summit Talk With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of a group of the nation's top editors believe an income tax cut is not necessary at this time as an anti-recession measure.

They also feel President Eisenhower should not attend a summit conference in the absence of a firm list of questions for discussion agreed upon in advance.

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Redwood Perfect For Garden Use

If it's for the garden, make it of redwood.

Redwood's natural preservative resists rot, insects and weather changes. It mellows with age, actually increasing in attractiveness as time goes on.

Redwood is easily sawed, planed or nailed, and is light to handle.

Redwood garden tables, chairs, lounges, planter boxes, require no painting. Redwood's best for fencing, too, and the cost is low.

Reach for a 'Light' One

Some colors seem heavier than others. Deep colors, for instance, compared to pale colors. The "lightest" color of all would consequently be white; the "heaviest" black. Next time you're traveling, notice the suitcases. See if the light-colored ones don't look lighter in weight than the black ones.



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Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

the expectation that they will receive \$10,000 free coverage. If they do so, they may lose their insurance.

Pension—The remarriage of a war widow will cause her to forfeit her entitlement to a VA monthly death compensation or pension. Such remarriage may not effect the entitlement of minor children of a deceased veteran who may continue to receive VA benefits in their own right. In cases of re-marriage, it is suggested that this agency be contacted immediately to protect the rights of the children.

Loans—No down payment is now required in connection with GI loans. Veterans will still have to pay closing out costs, however, in connection with such loans. Closing out costs are the normal costs connected with purchasing property such as mortgage tax stamps, legal fees, searches, etc.

New Laws—The WW II guaranteed and direct loan program has been extended to July 25, 1960. Other important features of this new law include an increased interest rate on GI loans of 4% per cent, the allocation of \$300 million for direct GI loans to veterans living in rural areas, small towns and cities, a provision which enables the Federal National Mortgage Association to buy GI and Federal Housing Administration mortgages not to exceed in excess of \$13,500 on new homes, and an increase in the percentage rate on military mortgages to 4 1/4 per cent.

Insurance—Persons who enter the United States armed forces are no longer automatically covered by \$10,000 indemnity insurance. This protection stopped January 1, 1957. Veterans with GI insurance policies who re-enter military service should not allow their insurance to lapse on

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Plenty of water...plenty of pressure, in the house or out of doors. That's the kind of better-than-city water service the "HK" Ejecto Pump delivers. Check these look-ahead design features, and new low price. Then come in and see this newest Myers Pump first hand...

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Most popular way to get a home loan today

Like millions of Americans you may be dreaming of building or buying your own home. If you are, chances are you need two important things—first, money for a down payment; second, a home loan to make up the difference. Our association specializes in helping you get both these things.

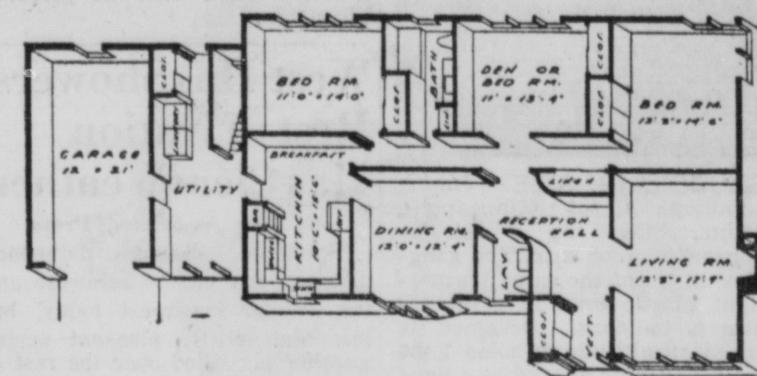
Last year, associations like ours throughout the U.S. made one out of every three home loans—1,000,000 of them totaling more than \$10 billion. The Insured Savings and Loan way has, in fact, become America's most popular way to finance a new home. Here's why:

1. We know more about home loans because we make more of them.
2. You get friendly understanding from our staff which is experienced in home financing.
3. You repay your loan just like rent. A monthly repayment is usually set up to include principal, interest and property taxes.
4. While you're saving for the down payment, your money earns excellent returns, and is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government.



SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of Kingston

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Lovely and Cheerful— 'The Armbrust'

Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
Closets Eight
Dimensions 73' x 34'
Cubage:

House 33,000 ft.
Garage 3,200 ft.

Neat and picturesque, "The Armbrust," presented today by Home of the Week Plan Service will look appealing in either a city or suburban location.

Brick and wood combined as in the accompanying illustration, make an especially attractive and appropriate finish for the exterior of this six room (and 'utility room) house. Breaks in the roof line, the distinctive windows in the dining room and living room and the appealing shutters and window boxes all contribute to the distinctive appearance of the "Armbrust."

Storage, too, presents no problem for the family that decides to call the "Armbrust" their home. Throughout the house there are six spacious closets plus two large linen closets.

Utility Room Convertible

Call it what you will—utility room, TV room, family room—this area between the kitchen and the garage is an ideal play area for children on rainy days and practical too, as an area for grown-up fun. You certainly will give this utility area plenty of use.

80' x 100' Lot Ideal

Measuring 73' x 34' this compact one-story home has a total cubage of 36,800 feet. An 80' x 100' lot would be perfect and supplies the necessary room for the home to look well in its surroundings. To give an overall appearance of spaciousness, the "Armbrust" should be situated back on the lot allowing for an approach so that the visitor may grasp the design in its entirety.

Inside this well planned modern home, the kitchen, dining room and living room are in the front part of the home.

Thus the bedrooms are in the rear for more peace and quiet. A hallway isolates the sleeping area and eliminates unnecessary traffic through the living area. The compact kitchen with working area in a U-shape is so convenient that you'll look forward to preparing the family meals.

Large Reception Area

As you enter the front door there is a large reception area with a curved wall which offers a unique and pleasing effect. Guests may then go directly to the living room or dining area. A large double-sized clothes

closet also makes the entrance way particularly attractive.

Two Lavatories

The living room features a large fireplace and picture window for outstanding decorating possibilities. There is more than adequate wall space for the placement of furniture in this 17' 9" x 12' 8" room.

Another feature indicative of the good planning of the "Armbrust" is the inclusion of both a regular bathroom—located near the bedrooms and a lavette near the dining and living rooms. When entertaining and during the morning rush, you'll especially appreciate this feature.

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Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Send requests for the house desired to: Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Crafty View

Just as play rooms are once in vogue, so work rooms are expected by today's home buyer. Wide availability of special power tools for home craftsmen and the desire of many manually dexterous homemakers to do more things themselves are among the factors. A good location for the work room is in the basement.

Longer Chair Legs

Stretching chair legs so junior can sit comfortably at the table is done with new hard wood extensions. The gadgets are simply slipped on to the chair legs.

BUILDERS BRIEFS

Don't Bend Lid

When you pry the lid off a paint can with a screwdriver, be careful not to bend the lid. Keep it in good shape to seal the can in case some of the paint is left over.

Removing Grease

To remove grease spots from tablecloths, dust a little talcum powder on the stain. Let it set for an hour, then dust off. The powder will absorb the grease.

Finish It!

Unfinished wood collects and holds dirt. Because of its porous nature, dirt, grease, even bacteria become embedded in the wood and are difficult to dislodge.

Filler for Pine

Working with pine that looks as if it needs a filler? You can fill and finish with a thinned coat of fresh, white shellac. Another shellac coat, when the first is dry will add beauty.

Smart Bathroom

A wood paneled bathroom can be cozy and warm, water-repellent and sanitary, too. Wood paneling will kill the chill and can be sealed against the moisture by an application of water-repellent pigmented stain.

Wallboard Canvas

Painting as a hobby is a growing pastime. In addition to canvas, a good piece of wallboard may be used. To seal the pores of thinned coat of pure, white shellac is applied to the clean board. Another coat is given when the first is dry.

New Tile Colors

Quarry tile, the six-inch squares of dull brick red you often see as pavement for luxury porches and terraces, is now being produced in new colors—dark brown, buff, blue, green and sand shades.

Self-Spraying Paint

Court game buffs who lack permanent court facilities can line up any suitable surface with a new self-spraying white marking paint. The aerosol product is harmless to grass and equally adaptable for use on cement or blacktop, says the manufacturer.

Lampshade Hint

Did you ever use one of your vacuum cleaner tools on your lampshades? It's the simplest thing in the world to whisk the dust from them. Dusting by other methods often hurts a lampshade. It takes a very light touch to lift the dust from a delicate texture. The vacuum cleaner has just that "touch."

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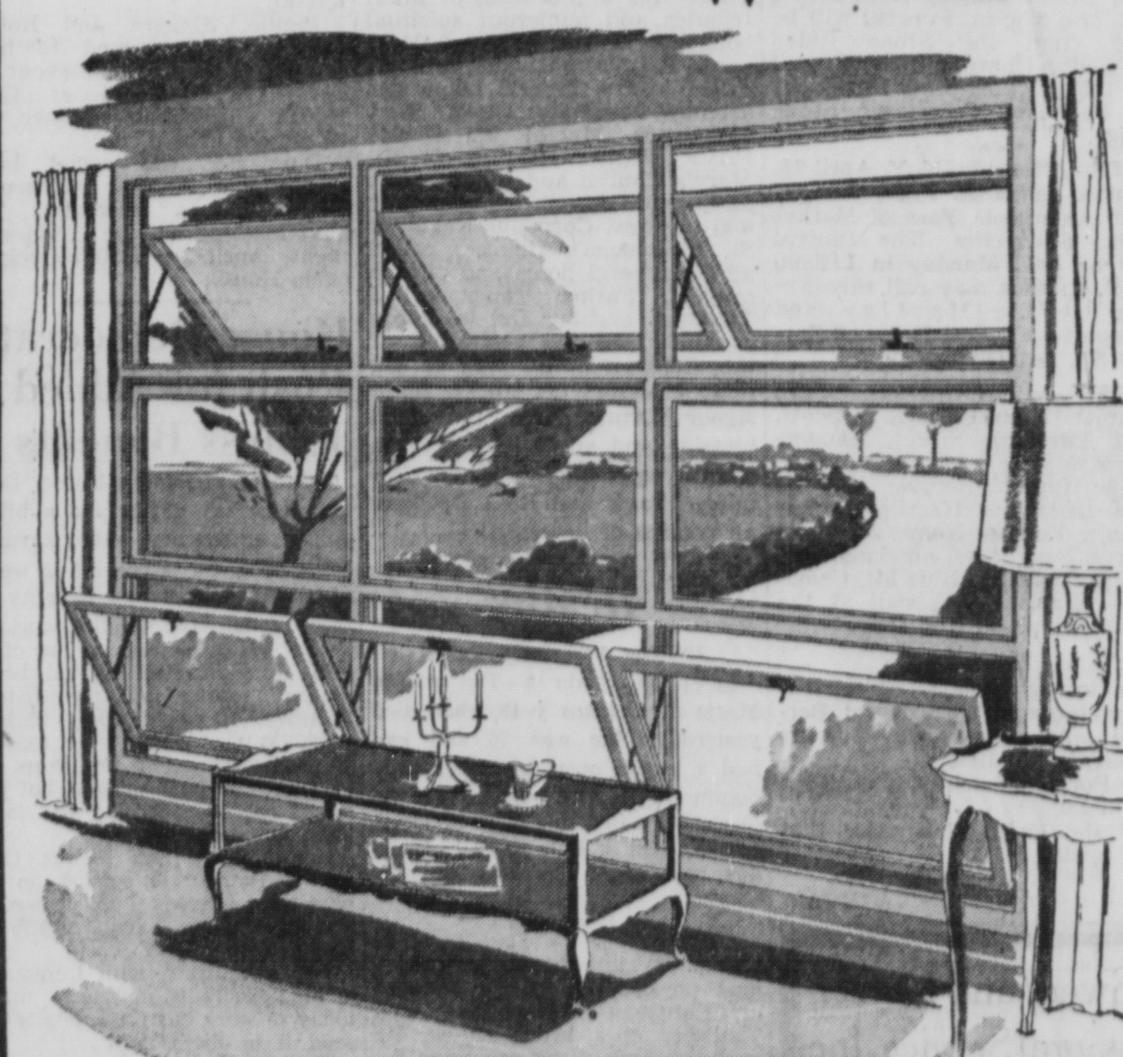
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Factory assembled. Completely weatherstripped. Optional screen and double glazing. Wide range of sizes. Low cost. Easy to install; easy to operate. For complete information, contact . . .

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

1 p. m.—Den chiefs conference and Webelos leader, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, George Washington School.

2 p. m.—St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society card party, food sale, school hall, Adams Street.

2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of residents of Union Free School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, to vote on sale of No. 13 school, Port Ewen. Vote at new Clay Road School.

3 p. m.—Young people's concert, "An Afternoon of Dance," high school auditorium, New Paltz, for benefit of Morello Park Fund.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Maennerchor to celebrate 90th anniversary with concert and dinner-dance, Elks Lodge, 264 Fair Street.

7 p. m.—Installation dinner-dance for men's and women's B'nai B'rith, Wiltwyck Country Club.

8 p. m.—Dessert card party, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Asbury grange benefit card party, Asbury Grange Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Miss Kingston pageant sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, George Washington School Auditorium.

Sunday, April 20

9 a. m.—St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society community breakfast, Governor Clinton Hotel. Women of parish invited.

Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, communion Sunday followed by regular meeting in school hall.

10 a. m.—Lake Mohonk trail ride starting from High Falls sponsored by Kiersted Ranch.

11 a. m.—Kingston Fire Fund Association, Wiltwyck Fire Station, Fair Street.

Monday, April 21

3:45 p. m.—Y-Teens, Sub-Tees will rehearse for fashion show, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

4 p. m.—Jewish Women's League for Accord Center annual dinner at Center in Accord, Route 209, until 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club directors meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelsohn Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston District roundtable, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, Esopus Fire Co.

Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society regular meeting, school hall, Adams Street.

Rosendale Democratic Club, Inc., meeting at Grange Hall, Glasco Athletic Club band rehearsals, Glasco Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Public Health Nursing Committee of Town of Rosches panel discussion in auditorium.

APPLES

WE HAVE THEM NOW. From modified air storage. Our best quality Macintosh and Red Delicious crisp and juicy as they were in Oct.

ROME BEAUTIES, RUSSETS, MACS \$1.00 per bushel and up

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FRUIT FARM
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THE EMPLOYEES AT KOPP OF KERHONKSON, INC. INVITE THE PUBLIC TO MEET THE NEW OWNER AND OUR BOSS MR. HUGH SANBORN

Our policies are service with every car sold, new cars guaranteed for 3 years. Used cars inspected-checked, cleaned and in first class condition before leaving our place.

This will be the type of Ford agency you the public have been looking forward to, for service, dependability and a good deal on your trades.

Our mechanical parts and body shop are open for your inspection. We, the employees will service you, the public to the best of our ability.

Signed the employees.

KOPP of Kerhonkson, Inc.

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Rt. 209



FOURTH WARD DONATES \$239—Proceeds from the Red Cross campaign in the Fourth Ward amounting to \$239.53, were turned over to Richard V. Roth (third from left), campaign chairman of the city wards by Fourth Ward Supervisor Joseph J. Turck Thursday night at a meeting of canvassers at White Eagle Hall.

Supervisor Turck expressed his gratitude for the cooperation of all in the campaign. (L-R) are Miss Ruth Trowbridge, Mrs. Turck, Supervisor Turck, Roth, Mrs. Edna Baker and Alderman Lawrence Woerner of the Fourth Ward. (Freeman photo).

Sees Milk Code As Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A representative of one of the largest dairy farm cooperatives in the northeast testified Friday against adoption of the U. S. milk ordinance and code as the standard for all fluid milk in interstate commerce.

John C. York, executive secretary of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Assn. of Syracuse, N. Y., said adoption of the code would pose "a widespread health hazard."

Satisfactory Now
In testimony prepared for delivery before a House commerce subcommittee, York said the present system of local inspection and approval of milk sources was working satisfactorily.

Proponents of the bills now before Congress have said adoption of the U. S. code would prevent the use of local milk sanitation codes as barriers against the free flow of milk across the country.

York said adoption of the code would make eligible for sale anywhere in the country milk that meets requirements laid down by the surgeon general of the United States.

"The surgeon general," he said, "would be authorized to establish a rating method for milk and to conduct inspections and laboratory examinations."

Afraid of Purity

But such procedures, York said, would not be mandatory. Thus, he argued, purity of the milk supply could easily be placed in jeopardy.

Responsibility for the sanitary quality of the milk, York said, in many instances would be in the hands of persons in distant production areas who would have "no concern for the health and welfare of the consumer using the milk, and who could not be called to account by them for any wrong doing."

The consequence of such a state of affairs, York told the subcommittee, "would be at the very least that consumers, once they got wind of what has happened, would lose confidence in the safety and purity of the fluid milk supply."

An even greater risk, he said, would be the possibility of milk-borne epidemics brought on by carelessness and incompetence on the part of those supervising dairy farm inspection.

Girl Returns Home

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Priscilla "Polly" Whitcomb, 20, who vanished from the Smith College campus Nov. 9, 1956, came home Friday in answer to the unfailing hope of her dad, U. S. Atty. Louis G. Whitcomb.

"We're very happy to have Polly home and I am pleased to report she is in good health," Whitcomb said.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to the girl.

Whitcomb declined to discuss the whereabouts of Richard S. Tatcher, 21, a Northampton, Mass., restaurant worker. Polly had been dating. He disappeared at the same time.

Rate Themselves Good

DETROIT (AP)—Eighty per cent of motorists involved in auto crashes call themselves good or excellent drivers and 82 per cent blame other motorists for their accidents.

The figures, based on a University of Michigan survey, were presented Thursday to the Michigan Safety Conference.

Bruce D. Greenshields, who prepared the report, said only one per cent of motorists involved in accidents say they are poor drivers.

Kitchen Adapted To Family Needs

If you have a large kitchen and small children, clear a corner for play, there they'll be under your watchful eye but not under foot.

Or, maybe you have a very small kitchen and older children. A counter-high opening in the kitchen wall through which food can be conveniently passed to the dining room, breakfast room or an outside porch may relieve crowded conditions. A snack bar is another handy step-saver.

"Size" Is Important

"Sizing" a wall before it is painted is often done to provide a uniform surface for subsequent paint coats. Plaster walls, in particular, may vary in porosity or "suction" and may contain chemicals which will impair paint performance.

Sizes are transparent liquids and in addition to use on plaster walls may be used on dry wall construction. Use of the right size in the right way is essential to a good job.

Urge Ave Sound Out County Judges On Court System

LOCKPORT (AP)—The president of the State County Judges Assn. wants Gov. Harriman to go to the grass roots for help in streamlining the state's court system.

In a letter Thursday to the governor, Niagara County Judge Frank J. Kronenberg asked Harriman to "seriously consider the ideas and thoughts of the county judges in any efforts you make toward court revision."

Grass Root Jurists
"County and children's court judges," he said, "are the grass roots jurists and they should be consulted. They reflect the feelings of the community."

On Wednesday a group of judges known as the Judicial Conference announced it would undertake at Harriman's request a new attempt to map a court reform plan.

The group is headed by Chief Judge Albert Conway of the Court of Appeals. Other members include presiding justices of the four Appellate Divisions of the Supreme Court and one representative of the Supreme Court justices in each of the four judicial departments.

"It is disturbing," Kronenberg said, "that we do not have representation of the judicial conference."

Vitally Interested

"Although we are vitally interested in court improvement," he added, "we are in no position to make suggestions or requests with consequences."

The Judicial Conference's attempt to draft a plan comes after the Legislature's rejection last month of a sweeping program recommended by the Tweed Commission and endorsed by the conference.

The commission, headed by Harrison Tweed, spent five years and an estimated \$800,000 studying court changes.

In addition to rejecting the Tweed plan, the Legislature also refused to extend the commission's life.

Russell Will Attend Audio-Visual Parley

Warren R. Russell, director of Audio-Visual Education for the Kingston City Schools, is to attend the annual meeting of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association. This year's session is to be held from April 20 to 23 at Minneapolis, Minn. Russell has been asked to serve as a consultant Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, on "Problems in Medium-Size City Systems." Also on Tuesday he has been asked to serve as chairman of a round table on a "Code for the Audio-Visual Field."

Keynoting the entire meeting will be Walter S. Crewson Jr., associate commissioner, New York State Education Department, who will speak on the topic "Extending Educational Horizons."

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Daily 3:15

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Daily 8:00

Daily 9:15

Daily 10:00

Daily 11:15

*Frl-Sun. 11:15

AM

Daily 7:30

Daily 8:30

Daily 9:30

Daily 11:00

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Puppet Show Will Feature St. Ursula Group Garden Party

Puppet Arts of Woodstock will present "The Story of Dick Whittington" at the annual garden party sponsored by the Parents' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, Saturday, May 10, starting with luncheon in the school cafeteria at noon.

Mrs. Allen Baker, president, presided at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, final train arrangements for the garden party were discussed.

Mrs. Michael Martin, chairman, announced that she will be assisted at the various booths by Mrs. Frank Koenig, flowers; Mrs. Earl V. Tongue, dolls and balloons; Mrs. Philip F. McDonald, miscellaneous; Mrs. Robert Kershaw, cakes; Mrs. Vincent Cahill, lunch and refreshments; Mrs. Guido Napolitano, handmade articles; senior class students, candy; Mrs. Thomas D. Penning of Saugerties, puppet show; Mrs. Frank H. Herd, special booth; Mrs. Lowell H. Popp, dancing on court; Mrs. Roland Augustine, adult games.

Dancing on the outdoor court is expected to appeal to teenage boys and girls.

Mrs. Baker also announced that a Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast will be held Saturday, May 3, at the Convent. The Mass will begin at 9 a. m. in the chapel.

Junior Marrieds Hold Auction After Meeting Thursday

Junior Married Women's Club met Thursday night at the YWCA. The business meeting was followed by an auction at which Mrs. Robert Murray Jr. acted as auctioneer.

Mrs. Eugene Collins was appointed the delegate from Junior Marrieds to the YW Young Adult Eastern Regional Conference at Silver Bay in June.

Members were reminded that the week of April 21 is National Y week. The YWCA is an agency of the Kingston Area Community Chest.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge, chairman, and the Mmes. Richard Chatham, Donald Moyer and Robert Murray Jr.

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ATTEND 56TH ANNUAL NURSES' DINNER—Seated at the speakers' table on the occasion of the 56th annual dinner given by Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association at the Flamingo on Wednesday were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Dr. Frederick Snyder, guest

speaker; Mrs. Warren Spinnenweber, president; Dr. Frank Johnston, guest speaker; Mrs. Frank Johnston. Rear (l-r) Miss Yvonne Arvidson, secretary; the Mmes. John Nicholas, William Slover, Oscar Lawatsch, committee members; Miss Barbara Green, treasurer. (Freeman photo)



SHRINE CLUB ANNUAL EVENT—Larry and Trudie Leung, a comedy singing, dancing and impressionists team, will be seen in "Oriental Capers" at the annual Ulster County Shrine Club stage show and dance to be held Monday evening, April 28, at the municipal auditorium.

This is one of five sparkling acts to be staged on the entertainment program. Dancing to the music of Harry Maisenfelder's Orchestra will follow the stage show.

The entire proceeds from this annual social event will go to the Children's Home on East Chester Street.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Child Sees Coercion Behind Parent's 'Understanding'

Gail had done a poor job of 12-year-old child intent on 12-year-old affairs. So far as she was concerned, her mother's "understanding" was just a yank about a future that had no substance—a round-about way of saying, "Do the dishes again."

After calling the child's attention to her mistakes, she said, "You know, dear, when you're grown-up and have a home of your own, your husband will expect you to take care of it. There's nothing a man dislikes so much as a slatternly wife. I know it takes time from looking at TV to rinse the dishes, but these are the years when you have to learn to take time to do chores well. Do you understand?"

Gail said, "Yes, Mother. Can I go now?" Shocked and disappointed by this result of her effort to "understand" Gail, her mother said angrily, "Indeed you cannot! You do those dishes properly before you move an inch from this kitchen!"

Then she retreated to the living room to brood resentfully over the child's rejection of her "understanding." It was rejected because it was coercion masquerading as understanding.

Gail hasn't a home of her own. She hasn't a husband to please by doing chores properly. She's a

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

MAY WIDOW ENTERTAINS MEN FRIENDS?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please set me straight on this matter? I am a widow in the mid-forties. I live alone in a three-room apartment. Last Sunday afternoon a man friend took me for a drive in his car. We got back to my house about six and I asked him to come in for a bite to eat. After we had finished eating we watched television until about ten o'clock and then he left. I've been told by a friend that such behavior was improper and would only lead to unpleasant gossip. What is your opinion?

Answer: What one can do really depends very much upon the reputation that one has built up for oneself. I see no evidence of impropriety in having a man friend spend an occasional evening with you.

"Wedding Favors"

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married shortly. The reception, of necessity, will include only the members of both families. However, I am sure many of my friends and relatives will come in before the wedding and bring my daughter wedding presents, even though they are not invited to the reception. Would it be proper to have "wedding favors" on hand to give to those who bring presents to our house?

Answer: No, do not have "wedding favors." Your daughter must thank each person who brings a gift and write a thank-you note to anyone who sends one.

After Refusing Three Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: On three different occasions I asked a young couple over to our house for an evening's visit. Each time they were unable to come for some reason or other. Isn't it now up to them to make the next move?

Answer: It does look as if they do not want to come. I would certainly let them make any further move.

Is it improper to wear veils in the evening? This is answered in leaflet E-18, "An Etiquette Test." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated communication in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Monday night at which time it will celebrate the homecoming of Right Worshipful Frank J. Strobel, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster District at 8 o'clock. Lodge will convene at 6:30 in order that the program for the evening may start promptly at 8. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

Forestry College Offers Booklet On Care of Trees

SYRACUSE—"What kinds of trees should I plant? How should I take care of the trees I have already?"

If you are a property owner, right about now you are probably asking yourself questions like these.

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University has designed a special publication to help you select trees suitable for your needs . . . and it tells you how to care for them properly. The title of the 16-page pamphlet is, "Your Native Shade Tree."

Free Copy Available

To obtain free copy of "Your Native Shade Tree," send a postal card addressed to:

Forest Extension Dept., State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse 10.

The author of "Your Native Shade Tree" is Dr. Howard C. Miller, assistant professor of biological science and forest extension entomologist and pathologist at the College of Forestry.

In the pamphlet, Dr. Miller summarizes the basic factors and principles involved in tree planting and care.

Commenting on the booklet, he said:

"The college's forest extension department hopes that the information will help all New York State property owners to grow thriving trees—trees which will be valuable additions to their property."

Booklet Lists Factors

"Your Native Shade Tree" gives advice about the selection of trees. It explains in detail such factors as:

Size or area, type of soil, surrounding plants, common pests, etc.

Dr. Miller discusses the characteristics of native trees that are often planted in New York State. Among the hardwoods described are:

Oaks, maples, elms, poplars, willows, black willows, locust trees, birches, nut trees, tulip trees and ash.

Softwoods mentioned include the pines, spruce trees, hemlocks and cedars.

Suggestions Offered

"The future growth of a tree, its appearance, health and resistance to pests are influenced by transplanting and planting procedures," emphasizes Dr. Miller. "The publication offers detailed suggestions."

Watering, fertilizing and pruning hints are also given. The booklet concludes with a listing of publications about tree care which may be obtained from state and federal agencies.

"Your Native Shade Tree" is the ninth in a series of free pamphlets the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is distributing this spring. Colorfully illustrated, the booklets are designed to provide the public with the latest, authoritative information on tree insects, fungi and plant diseases.

The entire series is an integral part of the year-round extension program of the College of Forestry.

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Teen-Agers Are Killed As Auto Runs Into Tree

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two teenagers were killed and two others hospitalized last night when their automobile struck a tree about two miles south of this community near Syracuse.

Carleton E. Van Luvan Jr. of Minoa, and Miss Nina Reschke of Cleveland, N. Y., both 19, were killed.

Pamela Moore, 15, of North Bay, was in critical condition at Crouse Irving Hospital.

The fourth occupant, Donald Van Luvan, 18, of Canastota, was in fair condition at the same hospital.

State police said the car failed to make a slight curve on Route 298, glanced off one tree and wrapped itself around another.

Accountants Will Meet on Monday

Glen Myers, attendance director, announced today that approximately 100 members and guests will attend the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants, Monday at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. Eric R. Cohan of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., New York City, and Raymond D. Stowell, national vice president of the association, will address the meeting.

Among the Kingston-area members planning to attend are: Michael J. Cervini Jr., Angelo J. Corrado, Raymond F. Borg, Ronald P. McKeefrey, Joseph E. Costello, Franklin G. Crusius, William McConnell and Catherine Carter.

4 Children Die In Tenement Fire

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Four young children died last night in a tenement apartment fire.

The victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis — Janet, 4, Bryan, 2½, Sally, 1½, and Wendy, one month.

Police said the father was out for the evening and the mother had just left the three-story building to borrow an iron from a neighbor. The family is Negro.

Firemen said the fire probably began in a kitchen oil heater.

Pays \$5 Fine

William W. Davenport, of Stone Ridge, who was issued a traffic summons for passing a red light at the intersection of Broadway and Cornell Street on Friday at 4:56 p. m., paid a \$5 fine in city court today.

Vanderlyn Hall

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Treat the entire family to DINNER at
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9W — Port Ewen
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COMPLETE DINNERS
T-BONE STEAKS \$2.00
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF . . .
ALSO COMPLETE A LA CARTE MENU
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Hotel KINGSTON
Corner of
Fair & John Sts.
an excellent choice for
Sunday Dinner
Full Course
Dinner
Served
as well as
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COMPLETE MENU
Business Men's Lunch
Served Mon. thru Fri.

The Senate Room
AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL
SUNDAY MENU — APRIL 20
Served from Noon to 9 P. M.
Choice of
Fresh Fruit Supreme, Sherbet
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Assorted Relishes
Creme of Chicken
Steamed Lobster Tails
Broiled Swordfish, Maitre d' hotel
Genuine Calves Liver with Bacon
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus
Fresh Roast Vermont Turkey, dressing
Schnitzel a la Holsteiner
Genuine Sauerbraten, Red Cabbage, Potato Dumpling
Broiled Pork Chops, applesauce
Broiled Sirloin Steaks, mushrooms
Choice of Fresh Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Tossed Salad French Fried Potatoes
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Walnut Chocolate, Strawberry Sundaes
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Children's Portions Served

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties and Banquets
Call Kirkland Hotel FE 8-4247—Inviting you, Max Brugman



BRINGING BACK THE OLD DAYS — Tavern owner Lewis T. Gill, center, joins customers for a drink of beer—at five-cents for a seven-ounce glass. He's following President Eisenhower's advice to cut prices to encourage more people to buy. The night of April 17, Gill's

place on New York City's Eighth Avenue had patrons lined up two deep. Gill, 50, commented: "Volume sales are up in the clouds, but of course profit is a lot less. But the profit is there even at five-cents per." (AP Wirephoto)

LITTLE LIZ



The most difficult age for a woman is the one her husband happens to be going through at the moment.

© NEA 9

CBS Strike Ends, 1,300 Going Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking Columbia Broadcasting System technicians today started back to their jobs in eight cities. The network's operations are expected to be normal by midnight.

The 12-day strike of 1,300 technicians ended yesterday. Pickets were withdrawn immediately from CBS-owned radio and television stations throughout the country.

Margin Is 7-4
The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announcing the end of the walkout, said an agreement with CBS had been approved by the strikers by a margin of about 7 to 4.

An understanding between the union and the company was reached Thursday and submitted to the strikers in a referendum.

A union spokesman said a three-year contract provided for a 6.4 per cent wage rise retroactive to Feb. 1, with another 2.4 per cent increase effective Aug. 1, 1959.

The striking cameramen, engineers and other technicians had earned from \$32.50 to \$175 weekly after four years under the terms of the pact that expired last Jan. 31. Under the new agreement, the top wage goes to \$190.

Walked Out April 7

The cities affected were New York, Hollywood, St. Louis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston and Hartford, Conn.

Union members in these cities walked off their jobs April 7 after rejecting a company offer of a 6 per cent wage increase.

During the strike, CBS executives manned cameras and control panels. Some television programs were canceled or rescheduled.

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Vincent R. Turck, son of Thomas N. Turck, 13 Willow Street, recently completed the electrician course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Turck was taught to install interior wiring and fixtures and to maintain small-capacity generators and transformers. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He attended Kingston High School.

Hoover Satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, who is 83, underwent a gall bladder operation today at Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The operation began at 8 a. m. and ended at 9:15 a. m. The hospital said his condition was "satisfactory."

'Beer Party' Broken Up Near GW School

Officers Edward Leonard and Guernsey Burger Jr., during their tour of duty Friday night, came upon what they reported was a "beer party" being held by three teenagers near the George Washington School.

The three boys were brought to police headquarters and their parents notified.

The beer bottles were confiscated.



• BRIDGE How to Squeeze Out Small Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's except that West has opened a trump. How can you make the hand against this trump opening and the 5-1 club break?

You start by winning the opening lead and playing the ace and a small club. If clubs break 4-2 or better, you only need ruff one club in dummy and the second trump lead can't hurt you. However, West ruffs your low club and leads another trump, whereupon you are left with two losing clubs and only one trump for them. The hand looks hopeless but it isn't. Note that queen of spades in dummy and the king of spades in the West hand.

You do ruff one club in dummy and return to your hand with the ace of spades. Now you just run out all your trumps and your last three cards will be your singleton heart and the king and a small club. Dummy will hold ace-small in hearts and the queen of spades.

East will be holding two clubs and hence will be down to one heart. Now you chuck dummy's queen of spades and both hearts will be good.

NORTH 19
♦ Q 6 5 4
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ Q 9
♦ 3 2
WEST EAST
♦ K 10 8 3 2 ♦ J 9 7
♦ Q 9 8 4 ♦ K 10 6
♦ 5 3 2 ♦ 4
♦ J ♦ Q 10 9 8 6
SOUTH (D)
♦ A
♦ 5
♦ AK 10 8 7 6
♦ AK 7 5 4
Both vulnerable
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2

heart only. West will hold two hearts and the king of spades.

Now you lay down the king of clubs and West will be squeezed.

He won't be able to throw the king of spades and therefore will have to discard down to one heart. Now you chuck dummy's queen of spades and both hearts will be good.

Some Bright Spots Prevail As Canada Feels Port Slump

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's ocean ports are feeling the pinch of a world shipping slump. But there are some bright spots.

Shipping traffic on the whole for Canada in 1958 may not keep pace with 1957, and that was not one of the better years.

Montreal's inland harbor, the country's largest port, is feeling the cargo pinch more than other ocean outlets, although it expects passenger traffic to hold firm and perhaps match 1957's total.

Less Gloomy Reports

In Manitoba late-opening Churchill, icebound until July, is looking to heavy grain movement. Vancouver also indicates good grain shipments and higher lumber cargoes. These are some of the less gloomy reports.

The St. Lawrence Seaway, due to open next year, will change shipping patterns for ports from the eastern seaboard to the Great Lakes. For many harbors, 1958 will be the last normal year before a new deep water route opens Canada's mid-continent markets to world shipping.

A Canadian Press survey shows prospects for 1958 shaping up like this:

Uneasy in Montreal

Montreal—Shipping men, watching a slow start to the present season, seem uneasy. Their forecast: No better than 1957 when cargo tonnages fell as much as 20 per cent. The harbor handled 15,800,000 tons of cargo last year, compared with 18,400,000 in 1956.

Grain, cement, crude oil were down.

Pig iron, scrap, motor vehicles and parts were up. European automobiles, ton-for-ton, are the big items so far this year. Grain prospects—down one-third in 1957 at 68,450,000 bushels—may improve, but then depend largely on west coast freight rates.

Halifax Expects Average

HALIFAX—An average summer is expected. Mainly a winter terminal when the St. Lawrence is ice-blocked, Halifax hasn't felt much change in summer traffic.

Saint John, N. B.—A slight increase in tonnage—chiefly due to heavier grain movements—gave Saint John a busy climax to winter traffic during December, January and February. The shipping agents say it's too early to see the shape of summer business.

Toronto Hopeful

QUEBEC CITY — Port Manager Quebec City — Port Manager Beaujard sees no real change from "last year when cargo totals 3,700,000 tons, compared with 4,280,000 tons in 1956. Grain exports last year reached 18,500,000 bushels, a drop from 26,900,000 in 1956.

Toronto—A growing ocean port as foreign lines send in pre-seaway cargo vessels to build customers for a business boom after the seaway opens, Toronto again is looking to a good season.

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LAST NITE

TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI IN COLOR

"CARTOON SHOW"

STARS GUY MADISON, FELICIA FARR, KATHRYN GRANT

TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Matinee Sunday 3:00 P. M.

"SUMMER LOVE"

John Saxon, Judy Merideth

— also — in color

"THE BIG BEAT"

Fats Domino

Closed Tuesdays

Open 6:30 P. M.—Show at 7 P. M.—Phone FE 1-6333

TONIGHT BIG 3 Unit Show

ONE FULL HOUR OF CARTOONS

PLUS 2 BIG WESTERN HITS

TIN STAR

— starring — HENRY FONDA

ANTHONY PERKINS

A Super Western

STARS SUNDAY NIGHT

HASN'T SPRING CLEANING TURNED UP THINGS AN AD WILL TURN TO CASH? *

DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAYCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Lines 1 Day 3 days, 6 days 25¢3 \$1.53 \$2.52 \$8.25
4 80 2.04 3.36 11.00
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75
6 1.20 2.06 5.04 16.50For a sum ad containing box number, additional charge of 50¢.
Contract rate for yearly ads.
Rate per line of white space is the
same as a line of type.Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before that time will be
charged only for the number of times
the ad appeared and at the rate
earned.Advertising ordered for regular
insertions takes the one time insertion
rate. No ad taken for less than
basis of three lines.The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of any advertisement
ordered for more than one time.The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising.Classified advertisements taken until
10 o'clock Upton, 10:30 Downton
each day except Saturday. Closing
time for Saturday publication
4:30 p. m. Friday.Uptown
BH. CO. COOK, EA. GG. HM.
Salesman, SOA, Typist, Woman
Downton 8ARTICLES FOR SALE
A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM
DRIED SOIL & FILL DIRT
CARL FINCH, FE 8-5336A GOOD QUALITY SHALE, LOAD-
ED OR DELIVERED. NAT
HAINES TEL 07-5461ALL FLOOR & WALL TILES, con-
crete, rubber, guaranteed insulation,
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc.

66 Crown St. FE 1-1467

Next to Uptown Bus Depot
ALL reconditioned bicycles, will swap
for modern or antique guns. Small
bicycles taken in trade. Schwartz,
corners & Crown.APPROVED BLUE SHALE — for
driveways and roads. Joseph Stephen-
ano 31 Crown St. FE 8-4740.ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all
sizes, lowest prices. Thirtex 91-2
rugs \$4.95, floor covering \$3.50
up; matting, carpet, mattresses,
stuffed couches, wardrobes

at reduced prices.

COHEN'S, 15 Hashbrouck Ave. Downtown

APRIL BARGAINS—Free special with
each Motorola car radio. Many
tables at special prices.

Spart Radio 709 Broadway.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make
loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANY-
THING. Call to PA 8-2116.UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front,
cor. Main St.—2nd Fl. FE 1-3146.

Open till 8 p. m. Friday.

BALL BATS—1 dozen, big league,
new. Also some good used
baseball gloves. Call after 6 p. m.
FE 8-5616.BICYCLE—girls' 28 in. good condi-
tion \$8. FE 8-2846.BOOKS—good cond. Dictionaries, En-
cyclopedias, Histories, True stories,
novels & many others. FE 1-4310.CABINETS for kitchen or any room;
expertly made. For free estimate,
call Harry Sanger TEL 1-6563 or
OR 9-9000.CAMERA—old gold with flash, per-
fect condition, a steal at \$55. Art-
Craft Camera Shop, 75 N. Front
St. Open 'til 6.CASH paid for old gold, 20" x 24" bi-
cycles, rifles, 28" x 36" ft. slightly
used, French fryer, reasonable.
Inquire Joseph De Augusto,
Mt. Tremper.DODGE DOODLE BUG—2 trans-
missions with new drive shafts
plus \$100. Also 18 ft. canoe, needs
repairs. TEL 1-7297.ELECTRIC MOTORS— compressors,
pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J.
Gallagher, 17 Spring St.ELECTRIC PUMP with all attach-
ments. Box 313, Rte. #2, Morgan

Hill Rd., West Hurley.

FILL, SHALE, GRAVEL,
TOP SOIL & SAND
CALL DU 2-3477FIREWOOD—hardwood for furnace &
fireplace. Also stove wood.
Box 17-284.

FIREPLACE WOOD

Fully seasoned, reasonable. Also fire-
wood for furnace & kitchen stoves.
Prompt delivery anywhere. Phone
OL 7-2417FOR SALE—24 & 26 in. spiral vent
pipe. Call Ellenville Scraper Iron &
Metal 388-1220.HOLYWOOD UPHOLSTERED
HEAD BOARDS—2 & steel frames
with lg. casters: 6 mos. old; rea-
sonable. FE 8-6329.KITCHEN SET—5-piece chrome, red
& gray. FE 1-7256LARGE ROOM SET
21 in. TV: 9x12 rug
DU 2-1126MANURE SPREADER—Coby, power
take off. 100 bushel. \$300. Richard

Boice, FE 8-7723.

MODEL AIRPLANE—diesel power
engine, radio controlled. Also 2 hot
water tanks, coal & oil. FE 1-5089.Must Sell. Leaving Town—New
large refrigerator, dining room, etc.
new. Price \$100.00. Call 8-5895.OFFICE EQUIPMENT—steel shel-
ving, file accounting machine, elec-
tric checkwriter. Lurco Towing
Corp., 104 East Strand, Kingston,
N. Y. FE 1-3291.Quality Anthracite Coal direct from
mines to your bin. Minimum order
8 T. Price per cu. ft.: Red \$15.
Pea \$17. Nut & Sea \$19. Green
Hill Granite Co. Summit Hill, Pa.Refrigerator 4dr. Westinghouse, re-
sistant size good cond. Guarant. 90
days. Reas. FE 1-1640 before 9 a. m.REFRIGERATOR—Keizerator 12 cu
ft. \$60. perfect condition. Dial
FE 8-6808 between 5 & 7 p. m.RUGS—9x12, \$4.95 up, floor cover-
ing, 33c ft. up; x6 blocks; metal
cabins, \$6 up; base cabinets, \$10
up; mattresses, \$8 up; dressers,
chests, wash tubs, gas ranges.
Lower prices Chelsea Furniture,
16 Hashbrouck Ave. DowntownSALE—Top Soil—Sand—Fill
BILL BUCHANAN OV 7-8888SHALE • FILL • TOP SOIL
CRUSHED STONE • DE-
LIVERED. PHONE FE 8-6924.ARTICLES FOR SALE
SINKS—radiators, tubs, pipe, toilets,
lav. Fittings, boilers. Bought &
Sold. Rudolph, Albany Ave. Ext.
TELEVISION—GE 16 in. booster &
converter. FE 8-6853.TELEVISIONS—used, all sizes and
makes, good condition, from \$35
up. Arco Appliances 562 Broad-
way.TIRES—600x16, good tread, good
condition. \$3.50. Ph. FE 1-0635.For a sum ad containing box num-
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Contract rate for yearly ads.
Rate per line of white space is the
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til 10 o'clock Upton, 10:30 Downton
each day except Saturday. Clos-
ing time for Saturday publication
4:30 p. m. Friday.TV. Philco floor model: 17-
inch, 21" Philco floor model: 17-
inch, 21" Philco table model: 21 in. \$100.
Tappan gas range, \$35; Argus C4
camera, flash & case, F2.8 lens.
\$55. All in excellent condition. E.
DeWitt, 104-8-6476.TV-AD SERVICE—export repairs,
make set. Servicing since 1942.
\$5.50 service. Jack's TV. FE 1-3933.TV SERVICE—export repairs,
make set. Servicing since 1942.
\$5.50 service. Jack's TV. FE 1-3933.USED CONSTRUCTION—grade lum-
ber as listed below: also short
lengths of various sizes.
200' psc 2 x 8 x 10
424 2 x 8 x 12
176' psc 2 x 10 x 10
94' psc 2 x 10 x 12
40' psc 2 x 10 x 14
190' psc 2 x 10 x 20
30' psc 2 x 10 x 10
20' psc 3 x 4 x 16
90' psc 3 x 4 x 20
140' psc 4 x 4 x 10
1,324' psc 4 x 4 x 12
114' psc 6 x 6 x 12
Material can be inspected at the New
Kingston Military Products, Inc.
Building on the West side of Broad-
way in the town of Ulster. Sealed
bids (and so marked) in quadruplets
are to be in our hands at the
Turner-Campbell Field, Office, P. O.
Box 1, Uptown, 10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Y. not later than 4 p. m. Thursday
April 24, 1958. Telephone
Kerhonkson 8116.Plant On the Best Guaranteed
ROSE BUSHES

BURGEVIN'S FE 1-0874

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY, including
poultry, game birds, turkeys, pheasants,
turkey poults, pheasant poults, etc.

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POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY

Veteran Onteora Central Nine Host to Cairo in Opener Tuesday

Indians Strong Contender for UCAL Bunting

Onteora Central will be a strong contender for baseball honors in the Ulster County League this season with nine returning varsity lettermen forming the nucleus of Coach Tom Wheeler's squad.

The Indians open a 12-game slate Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. against Cairo in a non-league encounter on Onteora Field.

Coach Wheeler's team trailed Saugerties High for the championship last year. But the Indians are determined to make amends this season.

They open the league schedule Friday against New Paltz at home.

Among the veterans who will be in uniform are Norm Boggs, Dick Craig, Terry Grant, Artie Gribbins, Tom McCrosson, Bruce Gordon, Bruce Wiederspiel and Jim Rose.

Coach Wheeler is fairly set in the pitching department with most of the front line chores divided between Wiederspiel and Rose.

The infield positions are pretty well taken with the exception of the left side. Wheeler hasn't quite decided who will be at short when the opening bell sounds. He rates two freshman hopefuls, Dick Bartsch and Joe DeGiovanni, highly and to make room for one of them, he may move Grant, last year's shortstop, over to third.

Both Bartsch and DeGiovanni have been impressive in outdoor drills, Wheeler stated, and he is confident that whom-ever he decides to start, will give a good account of himself.

The schedule:

April 22—Cairo Central
April 25—New Paltz (H)
April 29—Marlboro (A)
May 2—Highland (H)
May 6—Rondout Valley (H)
May 9—Wallkill (A)
May 13—New Paltz (A)
May 16—Marlboro (H)
May 20—Highland (A)
May 23—Rondout (A)
May 27—Wallkill (H)
June 2—Saugerties (A)

Three Tied for Lead in Kentucky Derby Golf Open

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A real horse race finish loomed today for the Kentucky Derby Open Golf Tournament, with more than a score of swingers in challenging position.

On the inside track, tied for the lead with 10-under-par 134s, were Paul Harney, an old hand at tournament play, and newcomers Tony Lema and Bill Collins.

Behind them, the field was bunched heads apart. At the halfway mark of the 72-hole playoff, just six strokes separated the first 22 golfers.

Yesterday's play over the hilly Seneca course only confused an already tight race. There was no strong favorite going into today's third 18-hole round.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING—Whitey Ford, Yankees—Struck out six, walked but two in five-hit, 3-1 victory over Orioles, faced only 16 and didn't allow a hit over the last five innings.

HITTING—Vada Pinson, Redlegs—Rookie up from Class C made his first major league home run a grand-slammer for 4-1 victory over Pirates.



EYED — Scouts of every major league club are watching Cal Emery, left-handed Penn State pitcher-first base man. The 6-2, 210-pound country boy, now a junior, won award in College World Series.



YANKEE PLAYERS GET AWARDS — American League president Will Harridge presents awards to Yankee players before start of April 18 game against Baltimore in New York. Tony Kubek, left, holds his award as 1957

American League Rookie of the Year. Mickey Mantle, right, gets his 1957 American League Most Valuable Player award. Yanks won the game, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Andrews Stopped in Second Round

Catskill Boxer Loses AAU Match To Hawaiian in Boston Garden

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — Schoolboy Vince Shomo and Olympian Jose Torres, a pair of stiff-punching campaigners from New York, appeared the class of the competition today entering the windup of the 70th National AAU Boxing Championships at the Garden.

Both Bartsch and DeGiovanni have been impressive in outdoor drills, Wheeler stated, and he is confident that whom-ever he decides to start, will give a good account of himself.

The schedule:

April 22—Cairo Central
April 25—New Paltz (H)
April 29—Marlboro (A)
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Shomo, 17-year old high school junior who has won the National Golden Gloves for two straight years, opened defense of his 139-pound AAU title last night with a pair of bruising technical knockouts.

Torres, the 165-pound Golden Gloves titlist beaten in the Olympic finals two years ago, stopped Mannish Quinny of Buffalo, N. Y., in the third round, but encountered rugged opposition in Cleo Horton on Indianapolis, a beaten finalist a year ago, in the quarter-finals. Torres survived a third-round knockout in defeating Horton.

In the 112-pound class trials, Ray Perez of Hawaii, a tremendous puncher, stopped Danny Andrews, Catskill, N. Y., at 2:59 of the second round.

In the 141-pound class quarter-finals, William Pickett, New York, stopped Carl Bargabata, Amsterdam, N. Y., in 1:45 of the first round.

Torres, 21, had little trouble in

stopping Mannish Quinny of Buffalo, N. Y., in the third round, but encountered rugged opposition in Cleo Horton on Indianapolis, a beaten finalist a year ago, in the quarter-finals. Torres survived a third-round knockout in defeating Horton.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

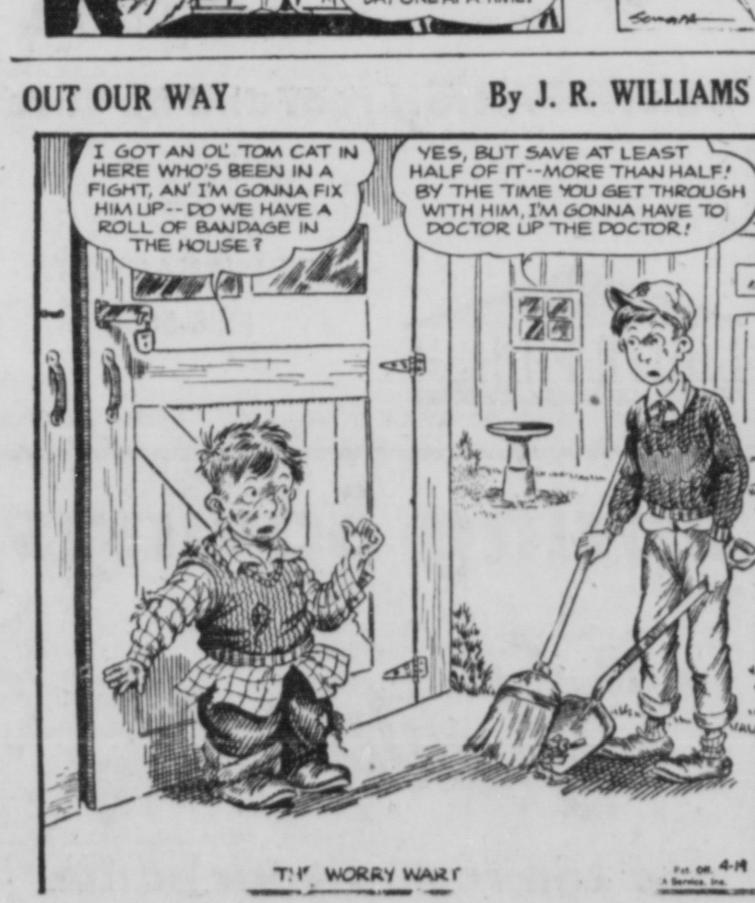


By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE



By KATE OSANN



"That is NOT what I had in mind when I asked you to clean out the refrigerator!"

began to grow restless.
Harry—Aunty, does God know everything?

Aunt—Yes, dear.
Harry—Every thing?

Aunt—Yes, every little thing.

Harry—Well, then, God knows I'm hungry.

The new planes are getting so fast you don't have time to get acquainted with the stewardess any more.

The newlywed was being pumped by her inquisitive neighbors.

Neighbors—He doesn't speak harshly to you does he?

Newlywed—Oh, no, he hasn't raised his voice to me yet.

Neighbors—And does he expect you to obey him?

Newlywed—Oh dear me, no, didn't you girls know that he had been married before?

Neighbors—He doesn't speak harshly to you does he?

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Neighbors—And does he expect you to obey him?

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OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

MADNESS

Some like short girls.

Some like tall, some like me,

Just like them all!

—S. Omar Barker

Knowledge of what to do in an emergency is a crucial test of any official.

The admiral was examining his youngest officer in nautical matters.

Admiral—Suppose, young man, you were in charge of this ship and steaming up the Ganges when you received a wireless message reporting a cyclone at sea. What would you do?

Admiral—But suppose it was ten times worse than that. What would you do?

The young man strove despairingly to think of something bright. At last he whispered,

Young man—I'd drop another anchor, sir.

The admiral looked far from satisfied, but was at his wits' end what to say next. However, he proceeded:

Admiral—But suppose it was ten times worse than you expected?

Young man—I'd drop another anchor.

Admiral—But suppose it was ten times worse than that. What would you do?

The young man strove despairingly to think of something bright. At last he whispered,

Young man—I'd drop another anchor, sir.

Admiral (roaring)—Good heavens! Where the deuce do you get all the anchors?

Young man—And where the deuce do you get all the wind?

When he hit a nail while repairing a couch, J. R. Magner started a fire in his home, at Memphis, Tenn. The blow of the hammer made a spark that set fire to the fabric of the couch.

Husband—I passed Joe on the street yesterday and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess.

Wife—You certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, conceited idiot!

Irate Young bride (to husband)—"You're a very sensible man! Now you've taken out a life insurance policy—and what do you do? You take it out on your life instead of mine!"

Four year old Harry was spending the day with his aunt. Dinner was late, and the child

COLORED SCARF: The French began the custom of wearing neckties. They first said the Croatians wearing colored scarves ("cravates" French for Croats) and finally the word cravat, or necktie, emerged.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'll confess, Mom! Joe and I started a rumor just for fun that I'm getting a sport car—that's why all those girls are calling on the phone!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I understand this time they're after a raise to cover cost of parking!"

BUGS BUNNY

Convenient



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

LIL' ABNER



Three Words

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yep, Okay!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Toasting Party

By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN

The Weather

Meany Bids Ave Reject GOP Bill On Anti-Rackets

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958
Sun rises at 5:11 a. m.; sun sets at 6:40 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York — Fair and not so warm today. High in 70s. Becoming partly cloudy with chance for a few showers late to-



FAIR AND MILD

night and early Sunday, followed by clearing. Low tonight in 40s. High Sunday middle 60s to low 70s. Northwesterly winds 8-16 this morning, east to southeast this afternoon and tonight, west to northwest 10-20 Sunday. Outlook for Monday: fair and mild.

Golden Rule Ketch Is In Hawaiian Waters

HONOLULU (AP) — The ketch Golden Rule reached Hawaiian waters last night en route into the U. S. Pacific nuclear test zone on a cruise protesting further nuclear tests.

Former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Smith Bigelow, the skipper, radioed Honolulu friends he was within sight of Oahu and planned to bring the Golden Rule into Honolulu's yacht harbor today for a five to six day layover.

U. S. authorities are expected to halt the yacht if its crew attempts to sail into the forbidden Marshall Islands test zone.

The Atomic Energy Commission April 11 banned U. S. citizens and persons subject to U. S. jurisdiction from entering, attempting to enter or conspiring to enter the 390,000 square mile danger zone.

Aaron Burr, once accused but acquitted of a traitor, was a native of Newark, N. J.

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FREEDOM

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RETURNS HOME—Priscilla Whitcomb, 20, sits with her father, left, U. S. District Attorney Louis G. Whitcomb, in their Springfield, Vt., home April 18. She vanished from Smith College Nov. 9, 1956, returning home late April 17.

Boston police are holding Richard S. Thatcher, 21, right for questioning. He formerly worked in a Northampton, Mass., restaurant, the site of Smith College. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Visit New Housing Area in Port Ewen Friday

Hillbrook Estates, a proposed 170-unit housing project in Port Ewen, opened officially on Friday afternoon with numerous visitors filing through a newly opened three-bedroom model home.

Two of the homes are now standing on the attractive rolling terrain which lies a short distance west of Route 9W not far from the new Port Ewen School. The site is at the corner of Clay road and Salem road.

The modern homes, engineered by American Houses, Inc., will sell for \$11,990. Sales agents are Craft-Caunit Realtors, 42 Main Street, Kingston.

The model home, set in a lot 80 by 110 feet, was officially opened yesterday with a small party. Several score persons visited the home during the afternoon.

Charles Homfeldt of High Falls will serve as project representative for Craft-Caunit.

The builder, Hillbrook Estates, has long been active in the building field in Westchester County.

American Houses, Inc., is one of the oldest builders in the country with some of the nation's top architects associated with it, according to a spokesman for Hillbrook Estates.

It was pointed out that the homes will have a "spirit of comfort and ease . . . combined through our own special magic, with moderate prices guaranteeing long happiness for you and your family. In their styling too you can see the promise of lasting pride. Designed by famous American Houses, they are modern enough to be up-to-date, with enough of the traditional to insure permanent value. And there's top quality every inch of the way."

The plots will be seeded and shrubbed — estate-like plots.

Other features: Colored tile bath with built-in vanitorm, linen closet plus unique laundry arrangement; living room with picture window; combination family-dining room; scientific kitchen with built-in wall oven, range, exhaust fan, Aristocrat cabinets and Formica tops; double hung windows; all copper plumbing; insulated and weatherstripped; plenty of closet space; gas fired forced warm air heat with individual ducts to each room; blacktop driveways; redwood and shingle exteriors; elementary school at property; school bus to Kingston junior and senior high schools; walking distance to local shopping area; city gas, water and paved roads. Garages and car ports are optional.

The model home is now open daily for inspection.

Hold On, Chief

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—Jacob Martin, 73, a Choctaw Indian, was charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of his 23-year-old wife. Sheriff Tom Abney said the Indian told him: "Her need it long time."

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Oliney, Ill., knew a sure-fire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline and 200 loads of manure.

WELL STARCHED — This worker in Kaohsiung, Formosa, isn't shy. She's wearing the typical costume of starch dryers on the Nationalist Chinese island. The towel over her face, sunglasses, tapered straw hat and gloves protect her from burns as the hot sun beats down on the snow-white starch, which she turns to dry evenly. It will be used in free China's fast-growing textile industry, as well as confectioneries and laundries.

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